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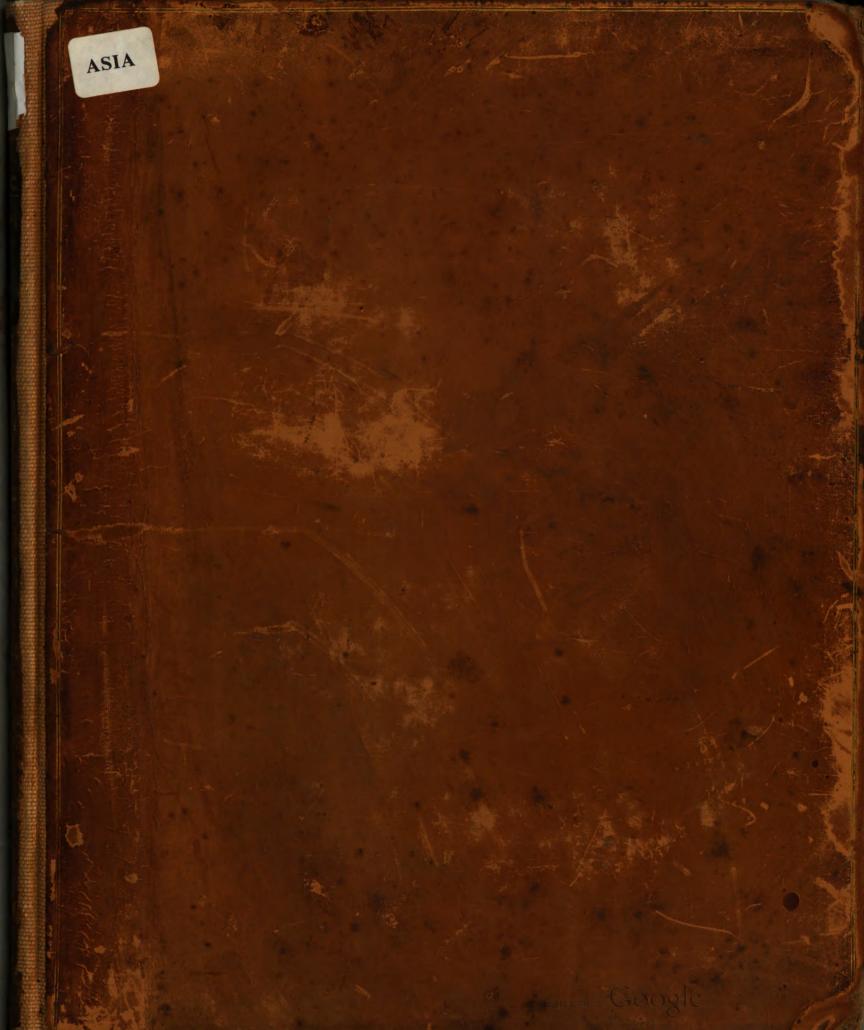
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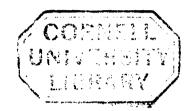
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PREFACE.

To those who are aware that the Bengálí is the vernacular dialect of five and twenty millions of British subjects, of whom, perhaps, not above a fourth part is able to speak any other language, it will be unnecessary to attempt to shew the necessity of its being understood by those servants of the East-India Company in Bengal Proper, who are appointed to execute the various duties connected with the government of the country. All who have considered upon what the prosperity of a nation is founded, will be ready to admit that the wisest laws and the most enlarged views must be useless, when those who are appointed to put them in force are destitute of the means of communicating directly with the people of the country. Without an intimate knowledge of the language, and through it of the manners, customs, and religious prejudices of any people, it will be impossible to maintain, far less to promote their interests; but where such efforts have

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been made to increase the happiness of so large a portion of the British Empire by the influence of a mild and benevolent system of government, it would be surprising indeed if the cultivation of the native languages had been overlooked.

A conviction of the importance of a competent knowledge of the Bengálí language to those Civil Servants destined for Bengal, was shewn to be well understood by the executive branch of the East-India Company; for on the foundation of this College it was made an indispensable requisite for every civil servant proceeding to that Presidency.

The various duties connected with the judicial, fiscal, and commercial branches of the Company's government in the province where this language is spoken, render a knowledge of it a subject of paramount importance. The venality and faithlessness of those commonly acting as interpreters, the habitual tendency of the wealthier natives to disregard every feeling of self-restraint and moderation towards their less affluent fellow countrymen, when their respective interests happen to clash, are surely sufficient motives to impel every humane mind to desire, that those appointed over so valuable and interesting a portion of the British Empire should be qualified for immediate intercourse with the people themselves,

themselves, rather than that intentions so good, and desires so purely disinterested as those which dictated the laws for British India, should be rendered altogether nugatory, by our countrymen being obliged to have recourse to corrupt channels of communication, such as, it is painful to state, those natives are frequently found to be, who act as our subordinate agents. Yet to such assistance, without the possibility of either check or controul, must every civil servant of the Company have recourse, who is appointed to any situation without a competent knowledge of the language of the province which is the sphere of his exertions.

It has been objected by some, that it is useless to burden the memories, and consume the time of young men with the study of a language which they may never be in a situation to require, as the course of their service may never be within the limits of that part of the Presidency where the language is spoken. To this it may be answered, that so long as the Bengal Presidency includes provinces so dissimilar in languages and manners, there seems no possibility of avoiding the latter part of the objection, with any advantage to the general good; because it can never be previously known to what province, or line of service, any young man may be appointed.

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pointed. Such an objection rather lies against the system that includes so many nations under one executive government, than against those who have in consequence been obliged to devise the means of avoiding its practical inconveniences. regard to that part of the objection which deprecates the loss of time and attention, it may be urged, in addition to what has been just said, that such a consideration is hardly to be put in comparison with the advantages that must be derived from the present system of instructing all who are intended for Bengal. For at an age so young, when the memory is in its utmost vigour, it can require but an ordinary exertion of its powers to learn so simple and easy a language as the Bengálí, sufficiently for all the usual purposes of colloquial intercourse; while experience must convince every one, that were the acquisition of the language to be delayed for a few years later, the mind could be roused with difficulty, if at all, to what would then become so irksome and painful a task. The rudiments of the language are taught here in common with every other branch of education deemed requisite to qualify the Company's servants for the high and important situations they are destined to fill; and though the system pursued in the College of Fort William, in Calcutta, may afterwards leave it to their own option

option whether they shall prosecute the study any further, yet it must be allowed, that whenever they may be so circumstanced as to require the language, they will have to exert but a trifling degree of industry, in comparison with what would otherwise have been the case, had they never learned its elementary principles.

The inconveniences of the present plan are but slight and temporary; but the benefits resulting from it tend to the permanent happiness and well-being of millions of our fellow creatures; whose interests, in proportion to their helplessness, it should be our duty to promote by every means in our power.

If we are to expect a higher moral improvement of the natives of India through our influence, it can only be by their having a facility of communication with our countrymen, and thereby affording them an opportunity of seeing practical examples of the advantages of that system of morality which we are anxious to impart to them.

The foregoing remarks have been in some measure intended to obviate objections that have been occasionally raised against that part of the system of instruction at this College, which regards the teaching of this language to students intended for the Presidency of Bengal. Those who deny the utility of studying

studying this language, and who are unacquainted with any of the native languages of India, except the Persian and Hindoostanny, can hardly be convinced of the necessity of any other; for every argument with them must be construed to be personal, as it will be difficult to shew them how inadequate these languages are for the purpose of local communication in the thickly inhabited Hindu districts, without at the same time making them feel sensible, how incompetent they are to form an opinion, where they never could be aware how much they lost by being confined to communicate with perhaps but one native out of a village, or possibly of a whole district; and that all information obtained through such a medium must be, at the best, partial, limited, and uncertain.

The Bengálí language, when employed for colloquial purposes, is remarkably simple in its construction; but generally rises in difficulty with the subject, as it then borrows freely both grammar and idiom from its parent the Sanscrit; to which it has, perhaps, a closer affinity than any other of the many derivative languages spoken throughout India. It is to the Sanscrit what the Italian is to the Latin, and is free from those intricacies of gender and inflexion which trammel the Hindoostanny language, without either lending it force

or elegance: all things animate being masculine or feminine according to their sexes, and every thing else neuter, as in our own language.

In the following sheets an endeavour has been made to introduce nothing but what was important; much has been omitted which was deemed to be of little value to the learner. No separate portion of the work has been devoted to the syntax of the language, as nearly every thing of consequence relating to that subject has been incorporated in the body of the work, from a conviction that such unconnected rules are seldom studied, and still less frequently remembered. The subject of prosody has been altogether omitted, as a matter more of curiosity than of real utility in a language like the Bengálí.

The author has not failed to consult the works of those who have preceded him, nor to derive advantage from their remarks whenever they suited his purpose; and he takes this opportunity of thanking the gentlemen whose works are mentioned beneath, for whatever aid he has derived from their labours.

It remains only to urge, in extenuation of the defects that may be observed in this work, that when first undertaken it was not designed for publication, but merely for distribution

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among the students of the language, and was intended only to embrace the elementary rules of orthography and pronunciation, together with a short example of the declension of nouns and pronouns, and the inflection of a verb; as the grammar compiled and printed in Bengal by Dr. Carey was no longer to be procured in this country. But owing to the difficulty attending the arrangement of the types at the outset, a delay of a few weeks took place, during which period it occurred to the author that it would be better to attempt an entire grammar at once; for which the indulgence of the reader is now requested, as the sheets were generally written over night, and printed the next day. For this hurry the only apology that can be offered and accepted, is the circumstance that there existed the immediate pressure of a want, which hardly admitted of delay.

Notwithstanding all the care and vigilance it was possible to exert, a few errours have crept into the press; but it is hoped they will not be found of any great importance. Those which appeared deserving of attention have been noticed in the corrections.

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THE BENGALI ALPHABET.

Vowels.

Confonants.

Initials, Med.& Fin.
श्रुष्ट का विकास का का का का कि की का का का की का
支·勒·广·力·及加到和
Bu Bu Lu Be Den Jd Tah A
Ali Ali en en en 3t el Ma Adh 7
Si Si Si Si Pi Pi To Si Jo Joh A
এ के दि देश युम्ब नि त्या 1
3. 3. (a) (a) My Hsh Ms 5h Msh Msh Msh Msh Msh Msh Msh Msh Msh Ms
30 30 (0) (0) भेड़ स्डिम मिड रिम ।। Initial and Final Vowels with a Consonant. यक योको रिक मेकी उकू दुक्
পীক প্লীকু ১কু ১কু একে ঐকৌ
उत्को उत्को॥ ० ई ६ १ ७ ७
Thu Bgu Bhitt Amu Sjuhn Fru Tru Phi Bornevit by J. Swar

1. Annovara. 2. Visarga . 3. Silent 3. 4. Crook of Ganesa . 5. Chandra - bunda ,

Or nasal Sign . 6 . Iswara, or Symbol of God .

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BENGÁLÍ GRAMMAR.

OF ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. The Bengálí alphabet, like those of all languages of the *Hindu* class, is read from left to right.

THE ALPHABET.

ख ठ, आ \bar{a} ; ই i, ঈ \bar{i} ; $\Im u$, $\Im \bar{u}$; श ri, श $r\bar{i}$; $\Im li$, $\Im li$; $\Im \bar{e}$, $\Im oi$; $\Im \bar{o}$, $\Im ou$; $\Im \bar{o}$ ou; $\Im \bar{o}$ ou; $\Im \bar{o}$ ou.

1	Gutturals	₹ kŏ	N kho	भ gŏ	য ghŏ .	€ ngŏ
2	Palaticks	T cho	ष्ट्र chhŏ	ত্য $\jmath \widetilde{o}$	₹ jhŏ	≇ nyŏ
3	Cerebrals	b to	ठे thö	ত <i>dŏ</i>	চ dhŏ	Tor 9 no
4	Dentals	ઉ tŏ	ચ thö	ष dŏ	& dhŏ	न nö
5	Labials	P po	₹ phŏ	ব <i>bö</i>	ভ bhö	N mŏ
6	Semi-vowels	य yö	র rö·	ल 1ठ	ব vŏ, o	r wŏ
7	Sibilants and	× sŏ	घ shŏ	म <i>s</i> ŏ	₹ hŏ	
	the aspirate \int	, 50	~ 0160	, ,	1	
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The short vowel \check{o} is inherent in every consonant.

Read

Read \check{o} , \bar{a} ; i, \bar{i} ; u, \bar{u} ; &c. $k\check{o}$, $kh\check{o}$; $g\check{o}$, $gh\check{o}$; &c. and pronounce the vowels agreeably to the powers of the *Italian* alphabet. In speaking of the letters individually, it is the practice to use the term $\overline{\Phi} : \bar{a} : k\bar{a}r\check{o}h$ (make, form) after each of their names as here exhibited. Thus the vowel $\overline{A} : \check{o} : k\bar{a}r\check{o}h$ is called $\overline{A} : \check{o} : k\bar{a}r\check{o}h$, and the consonant $\overline{\Phi} : k\check{o} : k\bar{o} : k\bar{a}r\check{o}h$.

OF THE VOWELS.

Most of the vowels, occasionally, assume a very different shape from that exhibited in the alphabet, which the following arrangement may serve to explain.

As Initials.

As Medials and Finals.

Initials, Medials, and Finals in Composition with a Consonant.

আক আকা ইকি ঈকী ওকু ধ্রকু ঋকু ৠকু তক্ত ভ্ৰম্ভ একে একৈ ŏkŏ ākā iki īkī uku ūkū rikri rīkrī likli līklī ēkē oikoi ওকো ওকো

ōkō oukou

In

In this manner the vowels may be combined with any other consonant.

2. The simple vowels are five, for which there are ten characters: $\exists i, \exists i, \exists u, \exists i, \forall i, \forall i, to denote the short sounds; and <math>\exists i, \exists i, \exists u, \exists i, \exists i, their corresponding long sounds, which are directed to be held twice the time of the short, in pronunciation. The compound vowels, or diphthongs, are <math>\exists \bar{e}, \exists oi, \exists \bar{o}, \exists ou, \text{ which, in prosody, should never be short.}$

Remark, that the vowels $\stackrel{>}{\sim} i$, $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} \bar{e}$, and $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ} oi$, are written before the consonants with which they are conjoined, though sounded after them: Examples; $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} ki$, $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} k\bar{e}$, $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} koi$; while $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ}$, and $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ} ou$, enclose the consonants between them; as $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} k\bar{o}$, $\stackrel{\sim}{\circ} kou$.

The copper-plates exhibit nearly the whole of the compounds, and the learner can refer to them for any compound that is not exhibited in the specimens which follow

OF ANALOGOUS FORMS OF COMPOUND LETTERS.

3. Custom has established that when two or more consonants meet, without any vowel intervening, they should be compounded together; and the following examples will be sufficient to point out how this is effected. Sometimes the first consonant is placed before the next letter, and in other cases it is placed above it.

Examples.

Examples.

ជ grö	F <i>jj</i> 6	চিহ্ন ch' chhỏ	र्ष nțŏ	À ṇṭhŏ	ទុ tnŏ
T tmŏ	দ ddŏ	ন dnŏ	ঘ dmŏ	ৰ drö	ষ dwŏ
ব্রু dru	বি $drar{u}$	न्प ndŏ	ন nnö	ষ nwŏ	A pnö
ষ pwŏ	ব bbö	¥ mbhŏ	FU mmö	$X ml\~o$	ল্প lpö
न्न llŏ	*5 șchŏ	🤻 șwŏ	™ų įmŏ	यी क्षा	শ্ৰ sru
ষু shkö	🕏 shtŏ	& shṭhŏ	shpö	₹ spö	表 hwö

OF ANOMALOUS FORMS OF COMPOUND LETTERS.

4. By the practice of writing quick, some compounds of consonants and vowels have been contracted into a form peculiar to themselves.

Examples.

হ kṛi	₹ ktŏ	事 krŏ	क् kshŏ	ध्य kshmč	₹ ngkŏ
g_u	∜ gdhŏ	N nggŏ	IJ'nŏ	ষ্ঠ jyö	∛ nchŏ
s ttŏ	\mathfrak{A}^{iqQ}	$\Im n d ar u$	₹ ttŏ or tu	Ti t'thŏ	ਹ tyŏ
I trö	T tru	🗓 ttrŏ	₹ d'dhŏ	ন্ত ntŏ	3 ntu
ব ntrŏ	₹ ndhŏ	₹ ptŏ	₹ bdŏ	₹ bhrŏ	স bhrū
abla ru	$\overline{\sigma} r \bar{u}$	I șu	ष shṇŏ	₹ stŏ	₹ stu
च्य strö	म्इ sthö	°Z hu	ই hṛi	₹ hnŏ	ফ hmŏ

6. শ্রী

COMPOUND CONSONANTS

Double Letters.

Pl.II.कू or का कु or का का का

¿.Wilkins .L.L.D. E.R.S. Scrip!

* or 3 jn.

Engrave by I Swaine

COMPOUND CONSONANTS.

Double Letters Continued.

C. Willems L.L.D. F.R.S Script

Bugani 1 34 Silver

.Pl . III .

COMPOUND COMSOMANTS.

Double Letters Continued.

Pl.IV.

J mö'h	mm my	or $\frac{1}{mr}$	표) ml	\$ NI	The latest	<u>ب</u> ه
ल ।	मु स	न्य न्य	M s	ch schh	em e	or sy
.y ?		SW Shk	्रम् ४	N or H	shi.	shih
shn s	or \$	He H	or El	E shy	shw	न स्र्।
sk or	मू ग्रा	मु st sth	न्न उ	or Sa	JJ Sm	Fy or
		म् लम्				
શ્ચીઝ	गश्राहे	ोश्राहि	विक्व	ब्रोहर	वाः	S.
DE	अ	च्विशि	ষ্ত্ৰ	तुष्ट्वान	िश	S:
	Ą	শ ্জি	হীৰ্ষা	311		

J.H.Patten Eng? scrip!

Engrard by J. Swaine .

- 6. প্রী srī. A prefix of respect put before the names of deities and heroes, or books considered of a divine origin, as প্রাক্ত Srī Krishnö, Holy Krishna; প্রী মানেব Srī Jöydēb, Illustrious Jayadéva; প্রী ভাগবিৎ Srī Bhāgböt, The Divine Bhágavat, which is one of the Purānas, or sacred records of Hindu history and mythology. It is often doubled, as in প্রী গাগোল Srī Srī Gönēs.
- 7. The symbol of $G\check{o}n\bar{e}s$, which is placed at the top of every writing, and is meant as an invocation to $G\check{o}n\bar{e}s$, the deity of wisdom and the remover of obstacles.
- 8. Chondro-bundo, a symbol written over vowels, and which coalesces with them, and has a strong nasal sound, as in $\exists \exists b \bar{a} ngs$, a bamboo.
- 9. Iswor, Lord. In all petitions, or letters from inferiors to their superiors, the name of the person addressed is put at the top, and this sign of reference occupies its place in the body of the letter.
- 10. $\overline{\mathfrak{I}}$ is compounded of $\overline{\mathfrak{I}}$ $j\breve{o}$, and $\overline{\mathfrak{I}}$ $ny\breve{o}$, but pronounced gny \breve{o} .
- 11. ₹ kshŏ, is a compound of ₹ kŏ, and ₹ shŏ, but is always sounded khyŏ in Bengal Proper.
- 12. When the letter $\forall y \check{o}$ follows a consonant without a vowel intervening, it assumes the form), as in $\forall \check{o}$ modhy \check{o} , where it is subjoined to $\forall dh$ (see Rule 50).
- 13. If the letter ₹ ro should precede a consonant without a vowel intervening, a small dash is substituted and written c above

above it, as in $\sqrt[3]{\delta} rk\tilde{o}$, (which is the proper name of this form of $\sqrt[3]{r}$); but if it follows a consonant, without having a vowel intervening, it is written below it, as in $\sqrt[3]{\pi}$ prothom; where $\sqrt[3]{p}$ has \sqrt{n} subjoined.

OF PRONUNCIATION.

Of the Sounds of the Vowels.

- 14. If o, this vowel, properly, ought to have a short sound like the first a in America, but it is corrupted generally into an obscure sound like o in folly; and as it varies according to position, its true sound can only be acquired by practice with the natives.
- 15. \overline{a} , this is the corresponding long vowel of \overline{a} , and is sounded like a in father.
 - 16. $\stackrel{\mbox{$\stackrel{\checkmark}{$}$}}{}$ i, to be sounded like i in lily.
- 17. $\overline{3}$, the corresponding long sound of $\overline{2}$, to be pronounced like i in police.
 - 18. $\Im u$, has the same sound as u in pull.
- 19. $\Im \bar{u}$, is the long vowel of $\Im u$, and is sounded like u in rude.
 - 20. & ri, has a sound like ri in rill.
- 21. $\sqrt[3]{ri}$, is the corresponding long sound of $\sqrt[3]{ri}$, and is pronounced like ri in marine.
- 22. The character called $\Im li$, which is found among the vowels, and as a long vowel $\Im li$, appears to be a mere grammatical

matical invention to complete the system of the vowels, as without it there would have been one semi-vowel, viz. $\neg loo$, that had no corresponding vowel. This is much corroborated, by bearing in mind that there is but one word, namely \mathfrak{F} klipto (made) in which it is used; and that the root from which it is derived, is always written \mathfrak{F} with a \mathfrak{F} for a \mathfrak{S} li.

Of the Sounds of the Diphthongs.

- 23. $\Im \bar{e}$, has a broad sound like e in grey, or rather like the sound of \dot{e} in the French word fleche; and is considered a compound of \Im , and $\bar{\aleph}$.
- 24. \Im oi resembles very much the sound of oi in oil, being a little broader than ai in aisle. It is a compound of \Im \bar{a} , and \Im \bar{c} .
- 25. $\Im \bar{o}$, is the same as o in *note*, and is considered a compound of \Im , and \Im .
- 26. It is a compound of \overline{a} , and \overline{a} .

Of Onuswāröh and Bisŏrgöh.

- 27. অ° ŏng, called ŏnuswārŏh, is a very strong nasal.
- 28. A, or bisorgoh, a silent h, generally employed as a final.

Of

Of the Sounds of the Consonants.

- 29. The consonants are arranged according to the organs of utterance, as gutturals, palaticks, &c. Every consonant will be found to have a corresponding aspirate, as ko, kho, &c.
- 30. The cerebral letters are sounded very like our own t and d; but the dentals are somewhat different, being pronounced by bringing the point of the tongue against the roots of the front upper teeth. The cerebrals are denoted by a dot written beneath; though it should rather have been put under the dentals, to mark that they are different from our own letters; but to prevent the confusion that must result from so many systems, the plan which has been adopted in some works of great merit, is here followed.
- 31. The rest of the consonants hardly differ from our own; but it may be necessary to apprise the learner why there are so many nasals. In the $D\bar{e}va$ $n\bar{a}gar\bar{i}$ alphabet no change takes place in sound without a corresponding change in writing; in consequence, as the sound of the nasal entirely depends upon the consonant by which it is followed, it will, for this reason, depend upon the latter, what form the nasal shall assume in writing. As an example, the sound of n in king is different from the sound of n in lent, and for the first the guttural 3n would be required, and for the last the cerebral n, if it were desired to represent these words in Bengálí characters;

characters; because the g of king is a guttural, and the t of lent a cerebral.

- 32. As a further example, the letter p is a labial, and the proper nasal to precede it is m; but by no effort of the organs of speech could the word damp be pronounced danp, with an n for an m, even though it were so written.
- 33. Every consonant has an inherent short vowel \check{o} , which is understood, but never written after it; thus \check{e} , is $k\check{o}$, and not k. But when any other vowel is subjoined to a consonant, the inherent vowel is suppressed: Example; \check{e} \check{i} subjoined to \check{e} $k\check{o}$, is \check{e} $k\check{i}$, and not $k\check{o}\check{i}$.
- 34. When an initial vowel follows any consonant, it is to be considered as commencing a new syllable; therefore হৈছে should be pronounced hö-itē, and not hitē. (See Rule 58.)

Of Words whose Finals are Open.

- 35. The inherent vowel is occasionally omitted at the end of a word, and the following remarks are intended to point out by what rule it is retained or rejected.
- 36. In all adjectives of two syllables, the final consonant retains the inherent vowel: Examples; তাল bhālö, good, বড় börö, large, চোট chhōtö, small, &c.
- 37. Indeclinable particles of two syllables ending in ন nŏ, or ও tŏ; such as কেন kēnŏ, why? তেন tēnŏ, such, কাড kŏtŏ, how many? কোন kōnŏ, any or some, &c. retain the inherent vowel

vowel of the final consonant; because of their affinity in sense to adjectives. (See Rule 36.)

- 38. The following persons of the verb never drop the inherent vowel of the final consonant.
- 39. The second person plural of the present tense, as ₹₹ kŏrŏ, you do.
- 40. The third person singular of the simple preterite, as করিল körilö, he did.
- 41. The first person singular and plural of the future, as করিব köribö, I will do.
- 42. The third person singular of the conditional, as করিউ köritő, he would do.
- 43. The second person plural of the imperative, as ₹₹ kŏrŏ, do ye.
- 44. The inherent vowel should be sounded after every double consonant, except the compound character শ rs, as in প্রামশ, which is generally pronounced pŏrāmŏrṣ.
- 45. The inherent vowel is invariably sounded after ∇ hö in indigenous words.

Of Words which end in silent Consonants.

- 46. Accurately, all words which end in a silent consonant should have the small mark (\cdot) written under them, as natural dik, (a side), where the letter $\nabla k\ddot{o}$ has this mark subjoined.
 - 47. Nearly all words in this language terminate in a silent consonant,

consonant, but the examples previously given will shew where the reverse takes place. The letter $\overline{\triangleleft}$ as the final of the genitive case is invariably silent.

48. In the word $(\overline{\uparrow}, k\bar{o}n)$, who? or what? the $\overline{\uparrow}$ n is silent; but the word $(\overline{\uparrow}, k\bar{o}n)$, any, some, as has been already stated, terminates in an open $\overline{\uparrow}$ na.

- 49. The letters $\Im d\check{o}$, and $\eth dh\check{o}$, are generally softened into $\eth r\check{o}$, and $\eth rh\check{o}$, and a point is put beneath them, to mark the change that has taken place.
- 50. The letter $\forall y \breve{o}$ is generally corrupted into $j\breve{o}$; and when the true sound of $\forall y\breve{o}$ is intended to be expressed, a dot is put beneath it, as under $\forall y\breve{o}$.
- 51. When the letter \overline{u} $y\ddot{o}$ follows a long \overline{u} , as in $\overline{P}\overline{u}$, it drops the inherent vowel, and has the sound of an \overline{i} : Example; $pit\overline{a}-\overline{i}$.
- 52. ওয়. Whenever an initial ও \bar{o} and the letter \bar{u} are found combined together, either in the beginning or middle of a word, they have conjointly the sound of $w\bar{o}$: Example; দাওয়া (১২০১) $d\bar{a}w\bar{a}$, a claim.
- 53. Should the letter $\triangledown v \breve{o}$ follow a consonant with which it is in composition, it is sounded as a $w \breve{o}$; thus in $\boxed{3}$, an island, the $\boxed{3}$ is subjoined to $\boxed{4}$ and the word is pronounced $dw \bar{i} p$.
- 54. The letter $\vec{ vo}$ is not in any way discriminated by the vulgar from \vec{bo} , either in shape or sound.

55. The

- 55. The letters \overline{s} so and \overline{s} so, are corrupted by the vulgar into a sound resembling sho.
- 56. When the figure \(\frac{2}{2}\) follows any word, it implies that it is to be repeated: Example; আপন \(\bar{a}p\tilde{o}n\) \(\bar{a}p\tilde{o}n.\)
- 57. General remark: In reading, the same stress should be laid on a final syllable as upon one of similar length, which is either incipient or medial. The syllables must be divided by pronouncing together the consonant with the vowel which immediately follows it; and when a double consonant occurs, its first letter is to be joined to the preceding syllable. A short example will make this easy: তাহার সভান সভাত ছিল না tā-hār sŏn-tō-ti chhi-lŏ nā.
- 58. If a word commences with a vowel, the latter must be considered to constitute the first syllable: Example; \overline{a} - $l\bar{a}p$, and not $\bar{a}l$ - $\bar{a}p$.
- 59. To enable the learner fully to comprehend the force of the preceding explanations, the commencement of the popular stories entitled the *Tales of a Parrot* is given, with the pronunciation expressed in English characters beneath each word of the original.

EXAMPLE.

পূর্ব কালের ধনবানেরদের মধ্যে আমদ্সুল্ডান্ নামে এক
pūrbbö kālēr dhönbānērdēr mödhyē, Amöd Sultān nāmē ēk
জন চিলেন ডাহার প্রচ্র ধন ও গ্রন্থর্য এবং বিশুর
jön chhilēn; tāhār pröchur dhön ō ŏiṣwŏrjyŏ, ēbŏng bistör
সৈন্সামন্ত

সৈন্সামন্ত ছিল এক সহস্র আর পঞ্চশত হন্তা নবশত sŏinyösāmŏntö chhilö; ēk sŏhŏsrö ŏṣwŏ, pŏnchŏṣŏt hŏstī, nŏvöṣŏt ওক্ট ভারের সহিত তাহার দ্বারে হাজির্থাকিত। কিন্তু তাহার ushṭrö, bhārēr sŏhit, tāhār dwārē hājir thākitö. Kintu tāhār সন্তান সন্তাত ছিল না এই কারণ তিনি দিবারাত্রি ও প্রাত্তে ও sŏntān sŏntöti chhilŏ nā, ē-i kārŏṇ tini dibārātri, ō prātē ō সন্বাত্তে উপ্রস্তাকেরদের নিকচে গমন করিয়া সেবার দ্বারা sŏndhyātē, īṣwŏrpūjokērdēr nikŏṭē gŏmŏn kŏriyā, sēbār dwārā সন্তানের বর প্রার্থনা করিতেন ম্

60. Perhaps the readiest and easiest mode of learning the letters, will be by restoring the following words into their native characters.

sŏkŏl	$m{har{a}}t$	ēkŏtŭr	$mreve{o}dhyar{e}$
sŏb	$putitar{e}$	$oldsymbol{u} oldsymbol{p} oldsymbol{oldsymbol{o}} oldsymbol{r}$	prŏtkŏm
$m\breve{o}n$	$nikreve{o}t$	$ar{ar{a}mi}$	sŏinyŏsāmŏntŏ
somŏy	$ghar{a}ti$	$ud\~or$	$prar{a}rthreve{o}nar{a}$
kŏrŏ	duhkh	$ar{a}preve{o}n$	sŏntān
kŏhŏ	$yar{a}har{a}$	$ar{ar{a}sitar{e}}$	$dwar{a}rar{e}$
bŏŗŏ	bhālŏ	$ar{a}rar{o}holdown$	jonmo
pŏr	$purar{a}treve{o}n$	$ar{a}kreve{o}r$	sŏmbul .
tŏnŏy	bhōjŏn	$ar{a}par{u}pik$	mūlyŏ
jčn	$tar{o}tar{a}$	u ṭhit	pāhungchhiyā
p h $\breve{o}l$	gnyātŏ	$ar{u}shar{a}$	buddhi
gĭmon	kŏutŏk	ŗiņ	kintu
Ü		E	tŏkhŏn

RUDIMENTS OF

tŏkhŏn	$oldsymbol{ar{u}n}$	ŗitu	dṛishṭi
dhŏn	$rar{u}preve{o}bar{a}n$	$ar{e}k$ h $oldown$	sūrjyŏ
bŏdŏn	$bar{a}jar{a}r$	ŏiri	ŏkŏrtŏbbyŏ
şŏyŏn	$thar{a}kitar{e}$	ŏimŏt	byāghrŏ
pŏkshŏ	kŗitŏ	ŏihik	strīlōk
pŏlŏn	kŏilās	$ar{o}lar{a}$	ŏrdhŏ
$d\breve{o} l\breve{o} k$	chhŏŗī	$ar{o}sar{a}r$	kŏrmŏ
chhŏlŏn	$d ar{\imath} p$	$ar{o}dik$	kānyŏkubjŏ
khŏnŏn	$dhar{u}li$	$ar{o}par{a}r$	$swar{a}mar{\imath}$
sŏhŏjõ	bŏirāgī	ŏurŏs	brāhmŏņ
sŏrŏn	$m{bar{o}dhreve{o}n}$	ŏus hŏd h	dhŏirjyŏ
s h ŏţ	põurush	upŏhŏtŏ	mahūrttēk
lŏkshŏ	<i>bujhit</i> ē	$ar{ar{u}}$ s $ar{h}ar{a}kar{a}l$	pașchim
dŏrŏn	$bar{a}mreve{o}n$	$m{i}ar{h}ar{a}tar{m{e}}$	$dr\check{o}bar{a}rh\check{o}$
dhŏkŏn	<i>phirite</i>	$ar{a}yar{\imath}$	twŏnchŏ
$k\breve{o}p\breve{o}l$	kŏritē	$ar{a}preve{o}ni$	$oldsymbol{ar{g}onggar{ar{a}}}$
nŏgŏr	$dar{e}khiyar{a}$	$ar{nikar{a}l}$	$yar{a}ch\dot{n}ar{a}$
nŏnŏd	chhāmŏnī	$up\"{o}sthit$	mŏttŏ
bŏdhŏn	$duhitar{a}$	$ar{a}$ t $reve{o}k$	ŏtyŏntŏ
bŏsŏn	pichhŏlŏn	$ud\breve{o}k$	jhŏmpŏ
dŏmŏn	phulānŏ	$udar{a}sar{\imath}$	bŏndŏn
dŏṣŏn	$phar{e}kurar{a}$	īshŏt	nibŏstrŏ
dŏlŏk	Toșun	idṛiṣ	niyuktŏ
chŏrŏn	lāgāō	$ar{a} g ar{a} r$	rŏktŏ

Note.—The learner's attention is particularly directed to the subject of orthography; a due knowledge of which will tend

very

very much to smooth the few difficulties of this easy language. It has not been treated here, perhaps, at greater length, than the remaining portion of this work may seem to justify; but it has been made as concise as was consistent with a clear explanation of the subject.

OF THE ARTICLE.

61. Our definite and indefinite articles have not, in every case, corresponding representatives in this language; but when a noun is employed for the first time, and denotes something which is the specifick object of discourse, it takes the numeral ¬₱ one before it, which has then completely the sense of our Indefinite Article when similarly employed; and on the same noun being again alluded to, the indeclinable pronominal adjectives ¬₱₱ and ¬₱ that, are generally prefixed, with very much the same signification as our Definite Article.

Example of the Use of $A rac{1}{4}$ one, a, an.

এক বনে এক বর্গাঘ্র আর এক বর্গাঘ্রী এই দুই ব্যক্তি দুই বৎসের সহিত্ত থাকিত ৷

A tiger and a tigress, together with their two young ones, dwelt in a certain forest.

62. Should the noun be preceded by two or more adjectives, the interposing the numeral between them and the noun, gives great idiomatick elegance to the sentence.

 ${m E} {m x} {m a} {m m} {m p} {m l} {m e}.$

Example.

কান্যকুরুদেশের রাত্রার অতি সৃন্দর্গ শশিম্থী এক তনমা ছিল ৷
The King of Kanoge had a most beautiful and lovely daughter.

63. The application of সেই and ই for the Definite Article, will be clearly seen in the annexed passage.

Example.

পরে সেই তক আপনি বিদর্শি হইল ও সেই কন্যা শীঘ্র ঘাইয়া ঐ বৃক্ষমঠে প্রবেশ করিলে সেই বৃক্ষ পূর্ব্বমত সংযুক্ত হইল 1

Afterwards, the tree was rent asunder of itself; and the damsel having nimbly stepped into the middle of it, the tree reunited again as it was before.

64. The letter $\Im \bar{e}$ of the word $\Im \Pi$ in the following example, seems to convey very much the force of our Definite Article.

Example.

পরে রায়ের পুত্র দে ককা সৃদ্ধ আপদ বাধীতে যাইয়া দুই ত্রনে একত্র থাকিলেন ।

Soon after, the Prince, accompanied by his bride, returned to his palace, where the two individuals dwelt together.

65. When $\Im \bar{e}$ is joined to the adjective $\Im \Im all$, it gives it the sense of the whole, or every one, like that of a collective noun.

এখন এই যুক্তি যে ভোমরা সকলে মৃত্তের নগায় হও ১

Now this is a juncture that you should every one feign to be dead.

OF

OF NOUNS.

The declension of nouns in this language is very simple, and will give but little trouble to be learnt.

OF GENDER.

- 66. Nouns are of the three genders, masculine, feminine, and neuter; and correspond, in this respect, exactly to the analogy of our own language.
- 67. The masculine gender is only applied to male animals; and the feminine to females; with equal propriety, all inanimate things, as well as nouns expressive of abstract qualities, are neuter: but should these be employed in a personified sense, they regain their original feminine gender, which they had in Sanscrit; and, in that case, their adjectives must agree with them according to the analogy of feminine nouns.

Example.

মহারাত্র ভোমার শশ্রুর কীর্ত্তি ঘরহইতে কদাচিৎও কোথায় বাহিরে যায় না ভাহাকে পণ্ডিভেরা অসভী কহে ৷ ভোমার কীর্ত্তি মর্চ্চ পাভালে সর্বদা ভ্রমণ করে ইহাকে কবিরা সভী বলেন ৷

O great Prince! the Renown of your foe never goes beyond her dwelling, (and yet) the wise declare her immodest. But your Renown they pronounce of unsullied chastity, though she roams through the Terrestrial and Tartarean regions.

From this passage, which contains a singular conceit, the

learner will perceive how neuter nouns are employed when personified.

- 68. Masculines and neuters terminate indiscriminately in vowels and consonants.
- 69. To form feminines, $\bar{3}$ \bar{i} long, or $\bar{3}$ $in\bar{i}$, is generally added to masculines, though in this language, as in our own, the names of some of the most common male and female objects in nature, are applied quite absolutely, and without any relation to one another.

Examples.

Males.	F emales
পুক্ষ a man.	ব্বী a woman.
পিতা a father.	মাতা a mother.
হ্রাতা)	ভগিনী $\left\{ a \ sister. ight.$
ভাই a brother.	বহিন
আড়িয়া a bull.	গাই a cow.

70. The following examples may serve to point out the analogy by which feminine nouns are regularly formed from masculines.

Examples.

Males.	Females.
বাঘ a tiger.	বাঘী a tigress.
হরিপ a buck.	হরিণী a doe.
ভেড়া a ram.	ভেড়ী a ewe.
হন্তী an elephant.	হখিনী a she-elephant.
গাধা an ass.	গাধী a she-ass.
कोक a crow.	কাকী a hen-crow.

71. When

- 71. If the feminine sign ইনী is added to a noun ending in ই i long, the latter is cut off: Example; হতী an elephant, হতিনী a she-elephant.
- 72. When it is necessary to distinguish the sex of any animal, to which these feminine terminations have not been applied by the idiom of the language, it is usual to effect it by prefixing the term ale, or a female.

OF NUMBER.

- 73. This language has but two numbers, the singular and the plural, which apply only to masculine and feminine nouns.
- 74. The neuter has no plural termination; but the state of the noun is defined by a numeral, or marked in a vague way, by a word expressive of quantity, as if a body, heap, set.
- 75. A kind of collective, indefinite sense is given to such nouns as subjoin the words গণ a multitude, বৰ্গ a class, লোক people, and দল a band; as বাৰ্ডাগণ kings, স্থাবৰ্গ servants, বাৰ্ডালোক kings, কুমেল a band of Kurus. But when the plural terminations are given to these adjuncts, they seem to convey to them the sense of definite articles, as স্থাবৰ্ণাৱা the servants, &c.

Example.

ভূতাবর্গেরা নানা দেশ ভ্রমণ করিয়া রাজার নিকটে আদিয়াকছিল গ The servants having wandered over many countries, returned to the king, and said —.

76. The



- 76. The word লোক does not always convey a plural signification, for when joined to an adjective it simply serves to mark that a human being is intended, as শ্রীলোক a woman; because শ্রী is so often employed to designate any other female, that it requires the word লোক to mark when it is intended to designate rational beings. Sometimes it implies world, as প্রলোক the other world: heaven.
- 77. When written after দেব a deity, নাগ a serpent, and নৱ a man, লোক implies the region or abode of these beings severally.

Examples.

দেবলোক the region of the gods: heaven. নাগলোক the abode of serpents; commonly called $P\bar{a}t\bar{a}la$. নৱলোক the abode of men: the earth.

OF CASE.

- 78. Those various relations of nouns, which we term cases, are discriminated in Bengálí by terminations subjoined to the noun; they are seven in number, and are arranged by native grammarians as follows.
 - 1st. Nominative.
 - 2d. Accusative.
 - 3d. Instrumental, by, or with.
 - 4th. Dative, to.
 - 5th. Ablative, from.
 - 6th. Genitive, of.
 - 7th. Locative, in, on, or upon.

79. The

79. The following terminations are added to all nouns, masculine and feminine; and the neuter, as has been already mentioned, is only declined in the singular number.

S	Sing.	$oldsymbol{Plur}.$
1. Nom.	-	এ রা
2. Ac.	কে	এ র্দিগ্কে
3. Inst.	এ ত্তে	এ র্দিগেত্তে
4. Dat.	কে or এরে	এর্দিগ্কে or এরে
5. Ab.	এতে or হইতে	এর্দিণোতে or হইতে or এর্দের্হইতে
6. Gen.	এ র্	এর্দিগের্ or এর্দের্
7. Loc.	a or থাৰ	এ র্দিগেতে

- 80. When the noun ends in a vowel, the initial \mathfrak{I} of the preceding terminations is to be dropped.
- 81. The oblique cases of the plural are formed by adding [[17]] (a side) to the genitive singular, and subjoining to it the various terminations employed for the oblique cases singular.
- 82. মিণ্ being itself inflected like any other noun, while forming the plural, may be contracted in the fifth and sixth cases into দেৱ.
 - 83. Masculine nouns are declined like বৃ a man.

Examples.

EXAMPLES.

Masculine.

জন্ a man.

	Sing.	Plur.
1. Nom.	ত্ৰন্ a man.	জনেরা men.
2. Ac.	জন্কে a man.	ত্তনের্দিগ্কে men.
3. Inst.	ত্রনৈতে by or with, &c.	জনের্দিগেতে by , $\&c$.
4. Dat.	জন্কে to, &c.	ত্রনের্দিগ্কে to, &c.
5. Ab.	জনতে from, &c.	জনের্দিগেতে from, &c.
6. Gen.	জনের্ of, &c.	जल्त्रकात् of, &c.
7. Loc.	জনেতে in, &c.	জনের্দিগেতে in, &c.

84. Feminine and masculine nouns ending in $\sqrt[3]{i}$, or any other vowel except the inherent, are declined like $\sqrt[3]{a}$ woman.

Feminine.

নারী a woman.

Sing.	Plur.
1. Nom. নারী a woman.	নাৱীৱা women.
2. Ac. নারীকে a woman.	নারীর্দিগ্কে women.
3. Inst. নারীতে by or with, &c.	নারীর্দিগোতে by, &c.
4. Dat. নারীকে to, &c.	নারীর্দিগ্কে to , &c.
5. Ab. নারীতে from, &c.	নারীর্দিগোতে $from, \&c.$
6. Gen. নারীর্ of, &c.	নারীর্দিণোর্ of, &c.
7. Loc. নারীতে in, &c.	নারীর্দিণোতে in, &c.
	OF The

85. The

- 85. The other regular forms of the fifth and seventh cases singular, and the fifth and sixth cases plural, have been omitted for the sake of not crowding the lines; but a reference to the table of terminations (Rule 79) will supply the omission.
- 86. A noun ending in ঈ i long, sometimes takes ই i short before the terminations; as স্বামী a lord, স্বামির্ of a lord.
- 87. Nouns ending in $\overline{\epsilon}$ is short, occasionally drop it, and take $\Im \overline{e}$ in the seventh case, as $\overline{a} : \square night$, $\overline{a} : \square at$ or in the night; though the form $\overline{a} : \square \square at$ is equally correct.
 - 88. Neuter nouns are declined like an arrow.

Neuter.

বাণ্ an arrow.

1. Nom. বাণ an arrow.

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- 2. Ac. at ta an arrow.
- 3. Inst. বাপে or থাড় by or with an arrow.
- 4. Dat. বাণকৈ or থাড to an arrow.
- 5. Ab. বাহিইতে from an arrow.
- 6. Gen. বাণের of an arrow.
- 7. Loc. বাপে or -থাৰ in or on an arrow.

REMARKS ON THE CASES.

OF THE NOMINATIVE CASE.

89. The Nominative case is often found with the letter 3 subjoined, as 37 a man, Nom. 377 the man. See Rule 64 and the following example.

Example.

Example.

শেষে স্বাকারে আর সূত্রধরে কলহ করিয়া সেই দেশের বিচারকর্ত্তা কাজির নিকটে গেল ১

In fine, the Goldsmith and the Carpenter, after much altercation, went before the Cazy, who was the Judge of that place.

OF THE ACCUSATIVE CASE.

90. The sign & of the Accusative is not always written, but it must never be omitted when there may be the least doubt to which noun the action of the verb tends: i. e. between the accusative and the nominative; as in this instance, তোতাকে কিয়ালে লইমা গেমাছে the cat has carried off the parrot: but in the following example it is omitted, because there could be no confusion, as the pronominal adjective আপন must ever be preceded by a nominative expressed, or understood; and consequently the word it qualifies, is by implication in an oblique case; and the transitive verb আনিয়া marks that this oblique case is the accusative.

Example.

কিঞ্চিৎ পরে আপন ভোতা তানিয়া বলিলেন 1

Shortly after (the merchant) having recognized his parrot, said —.

91. The Dative generally takes (₹ in the same way as the Accusative case; but it must not be thence inferred that it has really the sense of "to," which would be irreconcilable with

with its application to the Accusative case. It seems entirely to correspond with the Persian $\int_{\mathcal{I}} r\bar{a}$, and to be employed to mark the words to which it is subjoined, as the main objects in the speaker's mind; or those upon which the ultimate action of the transitive verb reposes.

Example.

সেই পুক্ষ মুহূর্ত্তিক ভাবিয়া সয়দাগরকে কহিলেক যে ভোমার কন্যাকে পরীতে লইয়া এক দুর্গ পর্যতে রাখিয়াছে ।

The Astrologer having meditated for a short time, said to the merchant, "Your daughter has been carried away by a fairy, who has put her on an inaccessible mountain."

In the above instance the word কিন্টাকৈ can only be considered as the nominative of the verb কিইমা, here employed passively; as Pals "by the fairy" is in the instrumental case, and is therefore the agent of the passive verb. And in the following example ক is subjoined to তামা, merely to express that the word to which it is united, is the principal object of the sentence; for otherwise the proper termination would have been so of the instrumental case.

Example. কহ তবে আমি ভোমাকে তুপ্ট হইব গ

Tell it, and then I shall be pleased with you.

92. In the same way $\int r\bar{a}$, of the Persian, must be often explained.

Example.

Example.

بادشاهي را شنيدم كه بكشتن اسيري اشارت كرد

I heard of a King who gave the signal for the death of a captive.

93. When both the Accusative and the Dative cases occur in the same sentence, and are governed by the same verb, it is usual to put the sign of the case to the latter.

Example.

রাজা বৃমি যুবরাজের যদি মপুল ইচছা কর তবে নানাবিধ দ্রতা ব্রাক্ষণেরদিগকে দেও গ

O King! if you desire the Prince's welfare, give gifts of every kind to the Divines.

94. Should two nouns occur in the same sentence one of them being descriptive of the other, the sign of the case is only put to the first.

Example.

অত এব সেই ন্দ্রী আপন স্বামীকে শত্রু বোধ করিয়া তাহাকে মোগ করিল ।

In consequence, the woman conceiving her husband her enemy, left him.

95. Neuter nouns take the sign (₹ in the Accusative case, equally with Masculines and Feminines, as the following example will evince.

Example.

Example.

সকলে আমার ব্যবসায়কে অতি তুচচ্চ জান করে অত এব ওচিত হয় কে আমি অন্য সহরে যাই ।

Every one (here) has a very contemptible opinion of my profession, it is therefore better that I should go to some other city.

96. In poetry the Accusative case often terminates in $\mathfrak I$ and $\mathfrak I$ রে .

Example.

তার পুত্রে মোর পুত্র জিনুক সমরে । রাজাগণ মধ্যে জেন অপমান করে ॥

May my son conquer his son in battle,

As he put me to shame among the assembled kings.

দেনাপতি আগে যদি করিতাম কর্ণেরে १ এক দিনে ধরিতাম রাজা যুষিষ্ঠরে ॥

Had I made Karna general in the commencement, In a single day I had taken Yudishtar prisoner.

OF THE INSTRUMENTAL CASE.

97. The proper sign of the Instrumental case, when it does not imply association, is \mathfrak{I} , \mathfrak{I} , or $\mathfrak{I}\mathfrak{I}$ universally. The words P being previous, and P having an agent, have been sometimes popularly explained to mean "by;" but as these two clearly help to form compound epithets with the words

to which they are united, they will be fully treated of under the Epithet.

98. When with implies association, it is generally expressed by an indeclinable word, governing the Genitive case.

Example.

কপোত্ত কপোত্তের এব॰ বাত্র বাত্তের সহিত ওড়ে ৷

Dove flies with dove, and hawk with hawk.

OF THE DATIVE CASE.

99. It would have been difficult, to have totally omitted all allusion to the Dative in treating of the Accusative case, as they both take the sign 🌣 for their termination. The sign 🛪 is rarely employed in prose, but its occurrence in poetry is very common.

Example. কোন দোষে দোষী আমি কহত সত্ত্বর ১ এত কটু ভাষা মোরে কহিস বর্ষর গ

Declare then instantly, wretch! with what crime I am polluted, That thou shouldst address such opprobrious words to me.

100. It can but rarely happen that the Dative case is required for neuter nouns, except with verbs expressive of Motion or Donation. When, therefore, a transitive or neuter verb of the first of these two classes would in English require '' to'

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" to" before a masculine, or feminine noun, it is usual, in this language, to express it by an indeclinable particle governing the Genitive case.

Example.

সেই বালককে আমার নিকট আনহ । Bring the boy to me. Example.

সেই কন্যাকে সন্ধি করিয়া বৃদ্ধের নিকটে ঘাইয়া বিস্তারিত কহিল ৷

Taking the damsel with them, and having gone to the tree,
they represented the matter.

- 101. But it must not be forgotten, that these, as well as every other instance of indeclinable particles governing a Genitive case, may, and perhaps had always better be rendered literally; as first and First in the vicinity, &c. For otherwise it would be difficult to shew how the same indeclinable, may sometimes be expressive of the force of very opposite cases. Thus all verbs implying Augmentation require either a Dative case, or what is equivalent to it; while those expressive of Ablation, must necessarily govern the Ablative case.
- 102. Where a verb expressive of augmentation governs the Dative case neuter, the termination 3 is often used.

Example.

হে ভগবান্ এই কাঞ্চ পুত্রলিকাতে প্রাণ দেও 1

O Lord! give life to this wooden image.

OF

OF THE ABLATIVE CASE.

103. There are many Adjuncts which serve to express the Ablative case, in addition to the regular terminations given in Rule 79, and for which they may be optionally substituted. They are with in a place, with and with in the vicinity, and rarely of, a corruption perhaps of in a place; these generally, but not invariably, govern a Genitive case. When they reject the Genitive, which is rare, though optional, they are added like any other termination to the Noun.

Example.

এই কথা রাজা বিক্রমাদিতে ব্রাক্ষণের স্থানে শুনিয়া সন্তথ্চ হইয়া ব্রাক্ষণকে কোটি হূন্ দিলেন ১

King Vikramāditya, on hearing this story from the Bráhman, being delighted, gave him ten million pagodas.

104. The indeclinable particles, as has been already stated, Rule 101, must occasionally express the force of the Ablative, according to the nature of the verb.

Example.

রাজার নিকট হূন্ পাইয়া ও তথাহঁইতে গেল না কথা ও কিছু কহিল না 1

On obtaining the pagodas from the King, he quitted not the place, neither did he utter a word.

The

The indeclinable particles will be fully explained under the head of Indeclinables.

OF THE GENITIVE CASE.

105. The Genitive case is made by $\Im \$ in words which end in a consonant, and by \Im in those which end in any vowel except the inherent. But it sometimes occurs that the $Iz\bar{a}fat$, or Persian Genitive sign, is employed after a Persian word, when it is the governing noun.

Example.

ভোতাবিক্রেতা ওরর করিলেন যে ইহার মূল্য মব্লগে এক সহস্র হুন্ 1

The parrot-seller answered, saying, the price of this is the sum of one thousand pagodas.

In the above example মব্লা is the Persian when nouns are in composition, the case of course is never written, as ভোটা স parrot-tales, i. e. tales of a parrot; and sometimes in poetry, when মি is added to form the oblique cases of the plural, the ব of the noun is dropped, as বারামের for বারাবামের of the kings; following in this, the example of Nouns in a state of composition.

OF

OF THE LOCATIVE CASE.

106. The Locative case, besides the forms given among the terminations of the declensions, Rule 79, is very frequently made by the noun not, or corruptly in the midst, governing the Genitive case; or by adding it like any other termination to the noun.

Example with the Genitive Case.

এই কথা শ্রনিয়া ব্রাফ্রণ মনের মধ্যে বিচার করিলেন ৷

Having heard this eulogium, the Brāhman considered in his mind.

Example without the Genitive Case.

যদি কদাচিৎ রাজা কার্যা করেন তবে ভানুমতীর সহিত সভামধ্যে সিংহাসনে বসিয়া রাজকর্ম্ম করেন ১

If at any time the King transacted business, it was when seated in the Council with Queen Bhānumatī.

OF THE VOCATIVE.

- 107. The Vocative has not a regular termination like the cases; but is expressed by prefixing, or subjoining certain interjections, such as \Im , (\Im) , (\Im) , (\Im) , &c. to the noun.
 - 108. I is employed in addressing a superior, as I নাথ O master!

master! or subjoined by way of great endearment, as খিনে O
my love! See Rule 114.

- 109. হ is used in addressing a superior, as হে রাজ O king! or a friend, as হে মিন্স O friend!
- 110. (57) is the usual interjection employed to express reverence to parents, teachers, an elder brother, or any one to whom superior respect and regard are intended.

It is frequently employed separately, without being joined to any noun, and must then be considered as equivalent to Sir! Madam! &c.

- 111. বে is employed either for endearment or contempt, as, রে পুত্রক O my son! বে দুগ্ট যবন O vile moslem!
- 112. (S) is rather a Sanscrit than a Bengálí vocative sign; but when used, it is employed through respect.
- 113. The particle ও \bar{o} is prefixed to all these interjections when the person is in sight, as ও গোমা O revered mother! ও গোকমি O my dear mistress!
- 114. These signs are occasionally put after the noun when the person addressed is present, as PIII O honored father!
- 115. Nouns, which in Sanscrit end in a silent consonant in the vocative, occasionally retain that form in the Bengálí, as well as the one which accords with the analogy of its own grammar. Examples; বাজন O king! In this instance no particle of interjection is either prefixed or subjoined; but it optionally takes one, as, হে বাজন O king. It would be equally

equally correct in familiar discourse to say (and O king! agreeably to the rule for other nouns.

116. Frequently the vocative is expressed by the noun being simply preceded by শুন hear, listen! the imperative of the verb শুনিতে to hear.

OF ADJECTIVES.

OF NUMBER AND CASE.

117. Adjectives have no distinction of number and case; they must therefore be considered as in composition with their nouns, even though the two words may not join in writing.

Example.

ব্রাক্ষণ এই কথা শ্রনিয়া সুস্বাদু সুপকু ওত্তম ফল সুশীতল জল লইয়া বাজার নিকট দিলেন ৷

The Brāhman on hearing this request, having brought delicious-ripe-excellent-fruit, and well-cooled-water, presented them to the king.

OF GENDER.

118. The Gender of feminine Adjectives is marked by the termination; but masculines and neuters remain unchanged, as in our own language. Most Adjectives take I as the sign of the feminine gender.

Example.

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ইতি মধ্যে দেবী প্রসন্ধা হইয়া রক্তার হন্ত ধরিলেন কহিলেন হে রাজা বুমি উত্তম পুক্ষ ভোমাকে সংবৃষ্টা হইলাম বর প্রার্থনা কর १

On this the Goddess being rendered favourable, seized hold of the King's hand, and said, O King! thou art a most worthy man, with thee I am well pleased, demand a boon.

119. A few other adjectives take $\sqrt[3]{i}$ long to form the feminine.

Example.

ই স্থানে এক সৃন্দরী স্থ্রী দিক সৃন্দর এক পুক্ষ থাকেন ৷
There lie (dead) in that spot, a lovely woman and a divinely beautiful youth.

OF POSSESSIVES.

120. Such words as are formed from Nouns, and imply the possession of what the Noun expresses, like খন possessing wealth, wealthy, (which is formed from খন wealth), very often drop their attributive quality as Adjectives, and assume the force of concrete Nouns; conveying the sense of their abstract qualities, as existing in some individual, who is the subject of description. There are three terminations that are added to Nouns to form them, viz. ঈ, বান, মান, and which become respectively in the feminine, ইনা, ব্ৰা, মান,

Examples.



Examples.

পাপ sin. পাপী m. পাপিনী fem. sinful. ধন wealth. ধনবান m. ধনবতী fem. wealthy. বৃদ্ধি wisdom. বৃদ্ধিমান m. বৃদ্ধিমতী fem. wise.

121. The terminations $\overline{1}$ and $\overline{1}$ cannot be applied indiscriminately to all Nouns, their application must be determined by the custom of the language alone; but $\overline{3}$ \overline{i} may be subjoined to almost any original Noun which implies an abstract quality, and is not formed from a root, by a termination.

122. Their plural forms বন্ত and মন্ত are very often corruptly used for বান্ and মান্.

Example.

আমি ভোমাকে বড় বুদ্ধিয়ন্ত তানিয়া ভোমার জানবাক্য প্রতিরাশ্রিতেই শুনি 1

Knowing you to be very wise, I nightly listen to your sage discourse.

- 123. Adjectives are often formed by prefixing the particle স a contraction of সহ with, to the noun; as সত্ৰবি with life; alive; সাল্কার with ornaments: ornamented.
- 124. When adjectives are employed absolutely as nouns they become declinable.

Example.

পূর্ম কালের ধনবানেরদের মধ্যে আমদ্সুল্তাদ্ নামে এক জন চিলেন ৷

There

There was a person styled King Ahmad among the wealthy of ancient times.

OF COMPARISON.

125. The degrees of comparison are expressed in two ways, one of which is the same as the Sanscrit form, and may be considered as the classical; while the other, which is the most usual, is employed in a familiar manner.

The first adds তার to the Positive, to form the Comparative, and তাম to express the Superlative degree: Example; কাল black, কালতার blacker, কালতাম blackest.

126. The other mode is by prefixing আর more, to the Positive for the Comparative degree; and অতি and অতত্ত very, exceeding, to form the Superlative: Example; কাল black, আর কাল blacker, অতি কাল blackest.

Example.

মনুষ্ণত্ত্বেও ও ওরত্ত্বেতে ভোমাহইতে আর কেহ বড় মনুষ্ণ পৃথিবিমিঠে নাই 1

In humanity and in heroism, there is not any mortal greater than thyself in the whole earth.

OF EPITHETS.

127. This language, like its parent, the Sanscrit, delights in compounds, and though these will be fully explained under their proper head, yet such as are descriptive of some attribute inherent

inherent in the noun they qualify, cannot be here overlooked, as they come necessarily under the head of the Adjective.

128. The following Past Participles are often employed to express the existence in some individual or thing, of what the noun implies.

Examples.

যুক্ত যুব আম্বিড সমান্বিড প্রযুক্ত প্রমোক্ত

বৃত্ত turned. আসক attached.

আর্ড pained.
আর্দিও afflicted.
এন্ড } seized.
আকুল filled.
আপন্ন
আপন্ন
ব্যাপন্ন
got.
সমুন্ন gifted.

ভঙ্গিক possessed of faith: confiding.
শ্রীমৃত possessed of glory, &c.: glorious.
শাহাৰিত possessed with fear; afraid.
যৌবনসমাৰিত possessed of youth: youthful.
লাড্যাপ্রমুক্ত possessed of shame: ashamed.
উণোপেত possessed of good qualities: accomplished.

সমূত্র turned to what is good: well-disposed. অসনাসক addicted to vice or debauchery: vicious; dissolute.

বোগার pained by sickness: sick.
শোকা দিও afflicted with grief: sorrowful.
খেমগ্র seized with love: in love.
আপদ্ধর seized with calamity: distressed.
তিত্তাকুল filled with anxious thoughts: sad.
বিস্ময়াপন overtaken by surprise: confounded.

শরণাপন who has obtained refuge: sheltered; a refugee.

জানসমূদ gifted with knowledge: wise.

ভূত

্ছত }become.

বশীসূত become obedient: submissive.

হুব ∫ decome such: similar.

আবিষ্ঠ filled.

শোভাবিষ্ঠ filled with splendour: resplendent.

गउ understood.

পূর্বাত before understood: forementioned.

ৱত devoted to.

অনুপ্রবর devoted to benevolence: benevo-

lent.

কৃত done.

পূর্বকৃত formerly done: former, previous.

ষ্টিত situated.

মঠান্থিও situated in the middle: medial, central.

দুঃশিত pained.

মনোদুঃগিও pained at heart: grieved.

প্রাপ্ত obtained.

বিকারমার what has been changed: altered, disfigured.

লবু acquired.

প্রসাদলর acquired through favour: bestowed.

হিত kept.

অন্তর্হিত kept within: concealed.

ত্রাত born.

ইরসতাত legitimately born: legitimate.

निग्ड caused.

নিবারণনিমিত caused by prohibition: preventive.

আর্চিউ moistened.

দ্যাঘিত moistened with pity: affected.

শিহ্ব effected.

প্ৰমাণসিদ্ধ effected by proof: demonstrated.

অর্থ্ডিত >earned করণান্থিত acquired through good works: deserved, merited.

earned. ওপার্ড্রিড

স্থামুপান্তিৰ acquired through a husband: marital, conjugal.

129. The

অঠিত marked.

দিউ given.

129. The following Compounds are of a different kind, and are such as are formed at the pleasure of the speaker, to imply some new state of what is discribed.

সুপ্তোথিত arisen from sleep: awakened. র্ণীত arisen.

আক্ৰান্ত over-বিপক্ষাক্রান্ত overstepped by an enemy: in-

vaded. stepped.

শাস্থ্রেক্ত declared in the Ordinances: or-ওক্ত spoken.

dained.

শাস্ত্রবিহিত directed in the Ordinances: বিহিত directed. decreed.

বিক্ৰ্য opposed. শাদ্ৰবিক্ষ contrary to the Ordinances: heterodox.

অধীকঢ় mounted on a horse: riding; eques-আকঢ় mounted.

trian.

গর্ঘতি proud. ধনগর্ষিত proud of wealth: purse-proud.

বিদেশগাঁও arrived from abroad: foreign. আগত arrived.

আয়ত্ত subjected. আদুষ্ঠায়ত্ত subjected to fate: predestined. ক্রাত known.

সর্বভাত who is acquainted with all things :

omniscient, wise.

বিদ্ব pierced. শ্রবিষ pierced by an arrow: transfixed.

नामाहिन्य marked with a name: superscribed.

দেবীদত given by a goddess.

লবু acquired. obtained from a god.

প্রাপ্ত got.

রচিত composed. পণ্ডিরচিত composed by a Pandit.

প্রিত filled.

ত্ত্বপূরিত filled with bran.

ত্ত্ব eaten.

ত্ত্ব eaten by an elephant.

ত্ত্ব fixed.

ত্ত্ব fallen.

ত্ত্ব fallen into the water.

ত্ত্বি wasted.

ত্ত্বি wasted in body: emaciated.

130. The following Compounds imply Fitness.

বিদ্ধাৰ্থ deserving of blame: culpable.

বিদ্ধাৰ্থ deserving of blame: culpable.

বাজ্যোপযুক্ত fit for empire.

কৰ্মযোগ্য fit for work: capable, active.

যথোচিত as is fit: suitable, much.

যথেষ্ঠ as is wished: sufficient, great.

131. Compounds are very often formed from a Past Participle and a Noun implying a substance, to express some new connection of one subject to another.

Examples.

মণ্ডিও adorned.
মণিডিও inlaid.
নির্মিও fashioned.
সংকৃত covered.
ত্তিও taken place.
বির্মিণ্ডিও adorned with gems: jewelled.
মণিডিও inlaid with gems: jewelled.
কিনিমিও formed of iron: of iron.
বিকলসংকৃত covered with bark: dressed in bark.
তািছিও taken place.
তািছিও impregnated with iron: chalybeate.

132. The

132. The absence or loss of whatever the noun implies is often expressed by subjoining the following participles.

হীন destitute.
বিদ্যাহীন destitute of knowledge: illiterate.
বহিত deserted.
বাহিত without food: foodless, destitute.
বাহিত abandoned.
ভাবনাবাহিত without reflection: heedless.
ত্ৰাইত destroyed.
তাবনাবাহিত without reflection: heedless.
তাবিভাই fallen from birth-right: outcast.
তাবিভাই bereft of consciousness: confounded.

133. Epithets implying similarity are very frequently formed with the following terminations.

বিদ্যুৎসমান like lightning: quick, nimble.

তন্মবুল্স moon-like: lunar; beautiful.
বাড়াধিবাড়প্রায় like an Emperor: imperial.
লিভাকপ like a father: fatherly, paternal.
স্থান্যায় Heaven-like: heavenly, celestial.
দ্শ fem. দ্শী like. সন্ধা like the good: virtuous, worthy.

134. The subjoined Epithets have a word implying an agent as the last member of the compound, and no remark need be made respecting them, except that their feminines are formed by ₹ 1, like other attributives in ₹. See Rule 120.

কারী making. অথ্যাত্তিকারী making dishonour: dishonouring.

ওপকারী helping. পরোপকারী helping another: kind, humane. বাদী speaking. মিখ্যাবাদী speaking falsehood: lying.

অপবাদী

অপবাদী censuring. পরাপবাদী censuring others: slanderous.

গামী going. আইগামী going before: preceding.

অবলম্বী depending বৈয়্যবিলম্বী depending on firmness: patient.

বৰ্জী abiding. মহাবৰ্জী abiding in the middle: central, medial.

শালী disposed to. উপকারশালী disposed to assistance: beneficent.

ধৃতদী destroying. উপকারধৃতদী destroying kindness: ungrate-

দৰ্শী seeing. দীৰ্ঘদশী seeing long (before): provident, cautious.

কাজিলী desiring. অনুরাগকাজিলী desiring attachment: affectionate, fond.

স্থায়ী staying. অন্তর্নাফ্রন্মা staying in the atmosphere:
aerial.

অৰ্থী desiring food: hungry; destitute.
আগী abandoning.

বিশ্বিকাণী abandoning right: reprobate.

বামী consuming. পরিমিত্রমী consuming what's ascertained: economical.

রাগী passionate. হ্লাফারাগী passionate from moment to moment: peevish.

অনুরাগী delighting. স্বক্মানুরাগী delighting in his own acts:
vain-glorious.

অনুবৰ্ডী following. আজানুবৰ্ডী following orders: obedient. অনুসারী

অনুসারী following. শাস্থানুসারী following the Ordinances: orthodox.

অনুযামী following. আজানুযামী following orders: obedient. এধী fem. ইণী wish- হিতৈধী well-wishing: benevolent. ing.

135. The following Epithets are likewise formed by a termination implying an agent.

पायक giving.

তিহ্নাদায়ক giving alms: charitable.

জনক producing.

ভয়ত্তনক producing fear: terrifick.

দর্শক shewing.

অনিস্তদৰ্শক shewing what's not desired:

ominous.

ইচ্চুক wishing.

ঐশ্বিফেক desiring power: ambitious,

worldly-minded.

পুরক fulfilling.

বাষ্ট্ৰপুরক fulfilling wishes: kind, humane.

ঘাটক destroying.

বিশ্বাসঘাটক destroying confidence: trea-

cherous.

প্ৰকাশক exhibiting.

স্টাপ্রকাশক exhibiting self-qualifications: ostentatious, vain-glorious.

136. The following inseparable terminations serve to form Epithets, that are of very frequent occurrence; they are all either past participles, or the contractions of words implying an agent.

চর

$oldsymbol{E} xamples.$

চর moving.

তলচর moving in the water: aquatick.

কর doing. ব্যামোহকর causing uneasiness: persecuting.

স্থ standing.

মধ্যম্ standing in the middle: medial,

central.

গ going. আ্ফাগ going before: preceding.

গ singing. সামগ singing the Sama Ved.

উ knowing. পৰ্বত knowing all things: omniscient.

য় destroying. শহুয় killing the foe.

হর seizing.

মনেহির captivating the heart: fascinating.

দ giving. আমদ giving food: charitable.

ত্ত born. কামত arising from hist: libidinous.

137. When the inseparable termination \overline{uu} m. \overline{uu} fem. is added to a substance, it implies the being made up of it, or the being filled with it.

या composed of. किया made of wood: wooden.

138. The termination 37 empty, void of, seems very much the opposite of $\overline{u}\overline{u}$, and is of common occurrence.

শ্রন empty. নরশ্রন destitute of men: uninhabited.

139. The inseparable termination * implies a natural disposition to any quality to which it is subjoined.

শীল disposed to. ভয়শীল disposed to fear: fearful, timid.

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140. The

140. The following adjectives being added to words, form attributives.

Examples.

করণক having a অনুরোহকরণক effected by complaisance:
cause. complaisant; kind.

আমক inherent. চহুধ্যামক consisting of four: quadruple.

পূৰ্বক being pre- বিৰয়পূৰ্বক with previous humility: humble. vious.

কৰ্মক having an অন্যকৰ্মক having another for an agent:
agent. done by another.

141. The adjectives and so will require some illustration, as they are peculiar in their use: they both are employed in place of the Instrumental case of Rule 79. The first implies the manner how any act was performed; and the latter describes the agent by whom any thing was accomplished, and therefore requires the verb in the passive voice.

Example of পুৰ্বক.

হে দেবতা সকল আমি বিনমপূর্ষক নিবেদন করিতেচি ৷

O ye host of Gods! I make a humility-preceding-representation.

The above example is therefore equivalent to "a representation preceded by humility; i. e. an humble representation.

Example of কর্তৃক . পণ্ডিত্তকর্তৃক তাহা ওক্ত আচে १

The Pandit being the agent that is declared.

Which

Which implies that "it is spoken by a Pandit." But this mode of speech must be considered as vitious, and scarcely admissible in Bengálí, though perfectly elegant in Sanscrit, where it accords with the whole genius of the language. Its use is quite modern, and is found in works lately translated from Sanscrit; but it should be carefully avoided in conversation, as awkward and pedantick. The reason why it may be considered as contrary to the analogy of the spoken language, is, that it is rarely, if ever, used by authors, who write idiomatically; and that whatever different relation of things it is intended to convey, may be more simply and neatly expressed by the Instrumental case; while, on the contrary, all the other compounds have been brought into use from necessity, or for the sake of elegance, or brevity.

- 142. It remains merely to say, with regard to Epithets formed from two nouns, that they are very numerous, and depend for their formation upon the taste of the author; or some real or fanciful relation supposed to exist in the different subjects which are under description.
- 143. The following compounds agree with their nouns in gender like any other attributives.

Examples.

অন্তবিষ of eight kinds: eightfold. অপ্ত eight, and বিষ a kind. বিষন্নবদন of sorrowful countenance: sad, dejected. বিষন্ন dejected, and বদন the countenance.

মানুহত sword-in-hand: armed. মানু a sword, and হত the hand.
আনুশ্চিত্র

কাকুলচিত্ত heart-distracted. কাকুল distracted. চিত্ত the heart. হত্পামন with a motion like a swan. হত্প a swan, and গমন movement.

ম্গানয়ন stag-eyed. ম্গা a stag, and নয়ন an eye.

মঠাক্ষণি slender-waisted. মঠা the middle, or waist, and ক্ষণি slender.

The above examples will be sufficient to point out the analogy by which Epithets may be formed from nouns.

OF PRONOUNS.

144. The declension of pronouns is the same as that of nouns, admitting the same terminations in the singular and plural, the only difference being, that these are joined to a modified state of the nominative, instead of to that case itself: Example; আমি I, becomes in the oblique cases আমা, and তুমি thou তোমা. So that when the modification is known, it is easy to decline any pronoun by subjoining the terminations laid down for Nouns. See Rule 79.

OF GENDER.

145. Pronouns have no particular termination to mark the gender; they are therefore to be translated by a reference to their antecedents; thus সেই must according to circumstances be rendered by he, she, it, or that.

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OF PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

আমি I, oblique modification আমা. Masculine and Feminine.

	Sing.	$m{Plur}.$
1. Nom.	<u> आं</u> यि <i>I</i> .	आंग्रज्ञा we.
2. Ac.	ज्यांगांक me.	আমার্দিগ্কে us.
3. Inst.	আমাতে by me.	আমার্দিগেতে by us.
4. Dat.	আমাকে to me.	আমার্দিগ্কে to us.
5. Ab.	আমাতে from me.	আমার্দিগেতে from us.
6. Gen.	আমার্ of me, mine.	आंयोर्मिएगर् of us, our.
7. Loc.	आयाय in me.	আমার্দিগেতে in us.

146. Note.—The fifth and seventh cases singular, and the fifth and sixth plural of all pronouns, take, optionally, the forms mentioned in Rule 79; and the nominative plural is contracted from আমারা into আম্রা.

বুমি thou, oblique modification ভোমা. Masculine and Feminine.

		Sing.	Plur.
1.	Nom.	ज्यि thou.	ভৌম্রা ye.
2.	Ac.	ভৌমাকে thee.	ভোমার্দিগ্কে you
3.	Inst.	ভৌমাত by thee.	ভোমার্দিগেতে by you.
4.	Dat.	ভৌমাকে to thee.	ভোমার্দিগ্কে to you.
5 .	Ab.	ভোমাতে from thee.	ভোমার্দিগেতে from you.
6.	Gen.	ভোমার্ of thee, thine.	ভোমার্দিগের্ of you, your.
7 .	Loc.	ভোমাম্ in thee.	ভৌমার্দিগেতে in you.
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The nominative plural is contracted from ভোমারা into ভোম্রা.

OF PERSONALS OF INFERIORITY.

147. The habit of self-abasement before a superior, and of the assumption of self-importance in speaking to an inferior, have established the use of two Personal Pronouns, which may be considered as contractions of \overline{A} \overline{A} \overline{A} \overline{A} \overline{A} thou. They are likewise applied in anger and defiance among equals; but even when they are employed in the plural, they usually govern a verb in the singular.

Example.

ওরে নিকটম্ লোকেরা তোরা কি দেখিতেচিস্
O surrounding multitude! at what do ye stare?

মূই I, oblique modification যো. Masculine and Feminine.

	Sing.	Plur.
1. Nom.	মূই I.	মোরা we .
2. Ac.	মোকে me .	মোর্দিগ্কে us.
3. Inst	(योदि by me.	যোর্দিগেতে by us.
4. Dat.	(योदि to me.	যোর্দিগেকে to us.
5. Ab.	যোত্তে from me.	যৌর্দিগেতে from us.
6. Gen.	মোর of me, mine.	(सोत्मिशों a of us, our.
7. Loc.	(योख in me.	যোর্দিগেতে in us.
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বুই



বুই thou, oblique modification তো.

Masculine and Feminine.

Sing.

Plur.

1. Nom. বুই thou.

ভৌরা ye.

2. Ac. তাকে thee.

ভৌর্দিগ্কে you.

The other cases may be declined like those of $\sqrt[3]{2}$ I.

OF PRONOUNS OF THE THIRD PERSON.

- 148. As the Pronouns in this language have no gender, they are employed to denote, in an indefinite way, either persons or things, whichever their antecedent may be; and hence they should be rendered by he, she, it, or that, as the context may require.
- 149. Pronouns of the third person are of two kinds, those which apply pronominally and are the real representatives of nouns, as, ইনি বুঝিলেন he understood; and those which are used adjectively, and are then indeclinable, and put before the noun they qualify, after the manner of adjectives; as এই কথা শ্রীমা having heard this-story. See Rule 117.
- 150. The Pronoun ভিনি he, is employed when the person it represents is absent, and may therefore be termed the

PRONOUN

PRONOUN REMOTE.

তিনি he, she, it, oblique modification তেনা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

Sing.

Plur.

1. Nom. তিনি he, she, it. তেনারা they.

2. Ac. তেনাকে him, &c. তেনার্দিগ্কে them.

3. Inst. তেনাতে by him, &c. তেনার্দিগেতে by them.

4. Dat. (তলাকে to him, &c. তেলার্দিগ্কে to them.

5. Ab. তেনাতে from him, &c. তেনার্দিণেতে from them.

6. Gen. তেনার্ of him, &c. তেনার্দিগের্ of them, their.

7. Loc. (उनोग् in him, &c. (उनोठ्फिलाउ in them.

151. The Pronoun ইনি he, is used to designate one who is present and the object of discourse, and may be called the

PRONOUN PROXIMATE.

ইনি he, she, it, oblique modification ইনা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

Sing.

Plur.

1. Nom. ইনি he, she, it. ইনারা they.

2. Ac. ইনাকে him, &c. ইনার্দিগ্কে them.

The other cases are declined after the same analogy as those of তিনি &c.

152. Where a mere general reference is made to persons, to whom

whom no respect is expressly intended, it is usual to employ সেই he, she, it, or that, oblique substitute তাহা, by contraction তা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

	Sing.	Plur.
1. Nom.	সেই he, she, or it.	ভাহারা they.
2. Ac.	ভাহাকে him, &c.	তাহার্দিগ্কে them.
3. Inst.	ভাহাতে by him, &c.	তাহার্দিগেতে by them.
4. Dat.	ভাহাকে to him, &c.	ভাহার্দিগ্কে to them.
5. Ab.	ভাহাতে from him, &c.	ভাহার্দিগেতে from them.
6. Gen.	ভাহার of him, &c.	ভাহার্দিণের্ of them, their.
7. Loc.	डोर्घा in him, &c.	তাহার্দিণেতে in them.
153. The contraction ভা will make 2 তাকে, 3 তাতে, 4 তাকে,		

&c.

154. Where great respect is intended, the nasal is written over the substitute; as ভাঁহকে him, &c. and over ভাঁ the con-

tracted form in a similar manner.

Example of ভাঁহা.

অত এব আপনকার হিত্তৈষণী হইয়া স্মরণার্থে আমি কহি যে রাজা ব্যসনাসক্ত হন ভাঁহার ধন বুদ্ধি সামর্থ্য সহায় থাকিতে ও রাজ্য নঞ্চ হন ।

Therefore being your Majesty's well-wisher, I mention, for the sake of remembrance, that whatever King is devoted to dissipation, his empire is ruined, even though his wealth, intellect, and power continue by him.

Example

Example of ভাঁ. রাজা কহিলেন ভাঁর কি নাম ১

The King enquired, what is his name?

OF THE DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

155. The two Demonstrative Pronouns $\Im this$, and $\Im that$, are opposed to each other, and are employed to mark contrariety. $\Im this$ designates the object last alluded to, and $\Im that$ points out that which was first mentioned; and has often the force of our definite article. See Rules 61 and 63.

এই this, contraction এ; oblique modification ইহা.

Masculine. Feminine. and Neuter.

1. Nom.	এই or a this.	ইহারা these.
2. Ac.	ইহাকে this.	ইহার্দিগ্কে these.
3. Inst.	ইহাতে by this.	ইহার্দিগেতে by these.
4. Dat.	ইহাকে to this.	ইহার্দিগ্কে to these.
5. Ab.	ইহাতে from this.	ইহার্দিগেতে from these.
6. Gen.	ইহার্ of this.	ইহার্দিগের্ of these, their.
7. Loc.	ইহায় in this.	ইহার্দিণেতে in these.

156. Where great respect is meant, the nasal is written over the modified form of the oblique cases, singular and plural.

Example of ইহা.

শেষে ইঁহার নিকটে মন্ত্রী ও পণ্ডিও প্রভৃতি ওক্তম লোক যে ২ ছিল ভাহারা ক্রমে ২ সকলেই মরিল 1

In

In fine, the great men, such as councillors, literati, &c. who were about his majesty's person, all died by degrees.

অই or by contraction I that, oblique substitute ওহা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

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	Sing.	Plur.
1. Nom.	অই or 4 that.	ওহারা those.
2. Ac.	उर्शाक that.	উহার্দিগ্কে them.
3. Inst.	উহাতে hy that.	ওঁহার্দিগেতে by them.
4. Dat.	উহাকে to that.	ওঁহার্দিগ্কে to them.
5. Ab.	Setts from that.	उराद्रिरिशंख from them.
6. Gen.	ওঁহার of that.	ওহার্দিণের্ of them,their.
7. Loc.	उद्दार्ग in that.	ওঁহার্দিগেতে in them.

157. Where great respect is meant, the nasal is written over the substitute 351 in all the oblique cases, singular and plural.

158. সেই that, which has been declined, (see Rule 152) is often employed instead of ঐ, when the latter is contrasted with এই this. It is of continual occurrence as an indeclinable Pronominal Adjective, and may be considered as having the force of the definite article: Example; সেই আজি that-person. See Rules 61, 63, and 117.

159. A repetition of সেই implies succession, or distribution; as সেই ২ দেশীয় সল্লোকেরা. The respectable people of the country one after another —.

OF

OF THE RECIPROCAL, OR REFLECTIVE PRONOUN.

160. The Pronominal Adjective own, is indeclinable whenever it is employed to qualify a noun; and as it is the representative of the last nominative in the sentence, it is to be rendered by my, thy, his, her, our, your, or their, according to the circumstances of its antecedent. It must always have a nominative in the same sentence, either expressed or understood.

Example of MY.

আমি বার্চী যাইয়া আপন সন্তানকৈ আনিয়া ভোমার সাক্ষাত্ত বলিদান করি 1

I having gone home, and having brought my son, will offer him a sacrifice in your presence.

Example of Your.

থান বুমি আমাকে ক্নমা করিয়া আপন অংশ লও ৷

Now having pardoned me, take your share.

Example of HIS.

ইহা বিবেচনা করিয়া কিঞ্চিৎ মাতস আপন শরীরহইতে চেদন করিয়া সর্পাথে ফেলিয়া দিলেন ৷

Having considered this, he cut off a piece of flesh from his body, and flung it before the serpent.

161.

- 161. The adjectives নিত and আয় own, may be substituted in every case for আপন.
- 162. From these examples, the learner will easily acquire the rule for the application of আপন, which is always employed instead of the genitive case of the pronouns *I*, thou, and he, &c. when these would be used in English, immediately with reference to the last nominative in the sentence; in such phrases as "he went to his house;" where আপন and not তাই বি would be used for his.
- 163. The noun while self, is the equivalent of our myself, thyself, himself, herself, ourselves, yourselves, and themselves. It is declinable like the pronouns.

Example.

Masculine and Feminine.

আপনি self, oblique modification আপনা.

	Sing.	${m Plur}.$
1. Nom.	আপনি self.	ত্রাপনারা selves.
2. Ac.	আপনাকে self.	আপনার্দিগ্কে selves.
3. Inst.	আপনাতে by self.	আপনার্দিগেতে by selves.
	অপিনাকে to self.	আপনার্দিগ্কে to selves.
5. Ab.	আপনাতে from self.	আপনার্দিগেতে from selves.
6 . Gen.	আপনার্ of self.	আপনার্দিগের্ of selves.
7. Loc.	আপনাম্ in self.	আপনাত্দিগেতে in selves.

164. When আপনি self, is employed, it is of course used nominatively, and not adjectively.

Example.

Example.

যদি অকম্মাৎ ভোমার স্বামী আইসেন তবে ভোমাকে আপনাতে একত্র করিবেন ৷

Should your lord return unexpectedly, he will keep you alone with himself.

165. আপনি self, may immediately follow any of the personal pronouns; for the purpose of giving emphasis to the action implied by the verb; as আমি আপনি তাহা করিলাম I myself did that.

speaking of another, or in addressing one who is present, the word with is used; and will then mean, your, or his honour; your, or her ladyship; or any similarly respectful form of address, according to the rank of the person who is intended to be designated. It of course governs the verb in the third person, should it be employed nominatively; but when used in the oblique cases, it is thus declined:

Example.

Masculine and Feminine.

আপনি your honour, &c. oblique modification আপনকা.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. Nom. আপনি your honour, &c. আপনকারা your honours.
- 2. Ac. আপনকাকে your honour, &c. আপনকার্দিগ্কেyour,&c.

The

The remaining cases are declined like those of any other pronoun.

167. The learner cannot fail to have observed the similarity in the use of আপনি with the Latin ipse, in many of the foregoing remarks.

168. A sort of continuative sense is given to words by repeating them, as সেই আপন ২ মনে বিবেচনা করিলেন ৷ He reflected a long time in his mind.

OF THE RELATIVE.

169. যিনি who, is the corresponding Relative of the Pronoun তিনি he, &c. and takes for its modified form যেনা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

Sing.

Plur.

1. Nom. यिनि who.

যেনারা who.

2. Ac. (থেনাকে whom.

যেনার্দিগ্কে whom.

The other cases are declined like those of তিনি.

170. The analogous Relative of সেই he, &c. is (ম who, which, what, oblique substitute তাহা.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

Sing.

Plur.

1. Nom. (प who, which, what. पश्चित who, &c.

2. Ac. याद्रां whom, &c.

योशंत्रिश्रक whom, &c.

The

The other cases are declined like those of সেই.

171. Where great deference is intended to any one, the nasal may be inserted in the oblique substitute, which is then the corresponding Relative of उंदि. See Rule 154.

Example.

যেমন তৈল কণা জলের এক প্রদেশ সুর্শ করামান্তে আনক জলকে ব্যাপে তেমনি ঘাঁহারা পুক্ষসিত্হ হন তাঁহারা এই পৃথিবার যৎ কিঞ্চিৎ অধিকার করিয়া অলপ কালে সকলি আক্রমণ করিতে পারেন ১

Just as the most minute drop of oil can overspread the greatest extent of water, so he who is a hero, having acquired the smallest point of territory in this world, is able in a short space of time, to overrun every (neighbouring kingdom.)

172. In compliance with the practice in modern works, the forms of those Pronouns which take the nasal in the oblique modification, see Rules 154, 156, 157, and 171, have been inserted; but this use of the nasal seems to be rather vulgar than elegant.

OF THE INTERROGATIVES.

173. The Pronoun ক who? which? is employed for persons and ক what, which, for things: but both ক and ক take কাহা for the oblique substitute, which may be contracted into কা, by the same analogy that তাহা becomes তা. See Rule 152.

Masculine

Masculine and Feminine.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. Nom. কে who? which? কাহাৱা who? which?
- 2. Ac. কাহাকে whom? which? কাহার্দিণ্কে whom? which? The remaining cases are declined after the same analogy as those of the other Pronouns.
 - 174. কি which? what? oblique substitute কাহা..

Neuter.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. Nom. কি which? what? কাহারা which? what?
- 2. Ac. কাহাকে which? what? কাহার দিগকে which? what?

The remaining cases are declined like those of the other Pronouns.

175. কোন্ which? what? as কোন্ ব্যক্তি what man? oblique substitute কিন্. It has no plural.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter.

- 1. Nom. কোন which? what?
- 2. Ac. বিস্কে which? what?

The remaining cases may be declined after the same analogy as the singular cases of other pronouns.

176. Under the head of Pronominal Adjectives may be classed কেই any one, oblique modification কাহা. But কোন, and কিছু any, some, অন্য other; and নিড, আম and আপন own, which have been already alluded to in Rule 161, are all declinable without any modification or substitution.

যে

177. (I is occasionally found repeated, to give an idea of repetition, or multiplicity, and may be rendered by whatsoever, or every, as in this passage.

Example.

ককা করিয়া বলে রাজা যুবিশ্বরে ৷

যে যে কথা বলিল নারদ মূনি বড়ে ॥

King Yudhistir being moved even unto tears, Repeated every word of Narad, Chief of sages.

178. যে কেই whosoever, every one, is similarly employed for persons, and takes as its oblique modification যে কাহা.

179. কোন কেই any one, is used indefinitely, and takes as its oblique modification কোন কাহা.

180. The Sanscrit Pronouns তা that, এতা this, and আন what, are very frequently found in composition; as তান্তা that form; এতান্তা this form; আনতা what thing, whatever.

In the foregoing explanations of what regarded the Pronouns and their declensions, some forms have been omitted, which seem to be local, or obsolete; or only in use among the vulgar, and therefore hardly to be considered as having sufficient authority to warrant their insertion.

OF THE VERB.

- 181. In the infancy of language the Verb denoted the manners of motion peculiar to the different objects of nature, and the few simple impressions received through the organs of sense; and in every case where it was employed with reference to abstract ideas, it was by using it metaphorically, and laying aside its essential attribute, Motion. See the remarks on the Prepositions.
- 182. When any sort of motion is expressed to be going on independent of the will of the agent, as, "the wood burns" the verb is termed neuter; but the neuter state is in the agent, and not in the verb.
- 183. If a Verb denotes any particular kind of motion depending, or conceived to depend on the will of the agent, it is Active but *Intransitive*; that is, it implies a voluntary motion, which is Action; as "he runs," &c. and when the motion passes on to an object on which it reposes, it is Active and *Transitive*, as "he strikes the child."
- 184. Again, where action is communicated from one thing to another, with a view to put it in motion, the verb expressive of the action is termed Causal; as "he made the horse gallop;" but the Cause exists in the first agent; the second is the instrument; and the action of the verb remains unaltered in nature, but is marked in all languages by some modification

modification in the sound of the word, as করিতে to make, করাইতে to cause to make, in Bengálí; or, as in our own language, by compounding a verb implying agency with any infinitive expressive of the particular action to be performed.

185. When an object is affected by any action in which it has no agency, and is put in the nominative case, the Verb expressive of the action is termed *Passive*; but the Passion or Suffering is in the object, and not in the Verb; and in some languages this peculiar use of the Verb is simply marked by a modification of the Verb itself, as *amor*, I am loved, in Latin; and *cutila*, he is slain, in Arabick.

186. In our own, and in most derivative languages, the passive sense is conveyed by an attributive expressive of past time, *i. e.* by a passive participle, and the affirmation of the different times is expressed by an auxiliary verb.

187. The verb is termed Impersonal when it denotes any particular manner of motion resulting from the uncontroulable operations of nature, as "it rains;" or from the fitness of things, as "it behoves me to go." Hence Nature and Necessity are the real nominatives to such verbs.

188. From the foregoing remarks on the nature of the verb, it results, that Motion is its essential attribute; and that those who hold it to be a mere connective, have not, perhaps, sufficiently considered its origin; and have been rather led to observe its apparent use, which is often metaphorical, than its essential quality of implying manners of motion. But even when

when it is considered as a mere Connective, it would be more correct to call it an Affirmative.

189. These remarks on the Verb have been hazarded under the hope of putting the matter in a clear and consistent light to the learner; for the Verb is the very life of language; the Noun is what it describes, and the Preposition defines its tendency. Hence these three are the basis of all language, and must be expressed or understood in every proposition; but the other parts of speech may be either expressed by a circumlocution, or altogether rejected.

OF CONJUGATION.

- 190. There is but one Conjugation in this language, and it is singularly simple and regular in all its inflections.
- 191. The second person singular of the Imperative, as the most simple member of the verb, may be considered as the root. Verbs are either conjugated from the Infinitive, or by employing an auxiliary with a verbal noun, as who the act of seeing, or with a noun implying the result of any action; as with a passive participle; as it killed.

OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS.

192. The Verbs করিতে to make, করাইতে to cause to make, are used as auxiliaries to denote any action depending on the will of the agent.

193. Where

193. Where we should employ the verb to be, indiscriminately, it is generally in this language represented, when it implies to become, by ইইনে; and when it denotes a continued, or permanent state of things, the verbs বহিন্তে and খাকিনে to remain, or abide, are employed.

OF CAUSAL VERBS.

194. Any verb may be made causal by adding আ to the root; as কর do, করা cause to do.

195. If the root end in soriginally, it is made causal by adding sul (see Rule 52), as all eat, align cause to eat, feed.

OF IRREGULAR VERBS.

196. There are but three verbs which are irregular. দিতে to give makes দেব he gives in the third person plural of the present indefinite; and দেওব in the verbal noun.

197. The verb আলিতে to come, takes ই after its first syllable আ in the indefinite tense, and in the imperative; as আইনি I come, &c. and the Simple Preterite may be formed by adding its terminations either to আস or to আ; making either আসিলাম্ or আইলাম্ &c. See Rule 220.

198. The verb যাইতে to go, in every tense formed from the conjunctive past participle, changes যাইয়া having gone into গিয়া, as গিয়াচিলাম্ I had gone, &c. But গিয়া and যাইয়া are both correct when the conjunctive past participle is used alone.

alone. The simple preterite and adverbial participle take া instead of যা; as োলাম্ I went, গেলে on being gone.

199. In poetry the simple preterite, and adverbial participle, are very often contracted in such words as have a semi-vowel for their second consonant; as কৈলাম্ for করিলাম্; মৈলাম্ for মরিলাম্; হৈলে for হইলে &c.

200. না পারিতে not to be able, is sometimes contracted to নারিতে, and then conjugated like a simple verb.

OF VOICES.

OF THE ACTIVE VOICE.

201. Transitive, intransitive, and causal Verbs are properly of the Active Voice.

PASSIVE VOICE.

- 202. The Passive Voice is regularly formed in four different ways in this language.
- 203. The first is formed like our own, with a passive participle of the transitive Verb, and the auxiliary ইইন্ড to be: as নণ্ড হইন্ড to be killed.
- 204. The second is made by employing the transitive Verb, and merely putting the agent into the third, or instrumental case, as in the example given under Rule 91.

205. The



205. The third mode is by conjugating a particular sort of verbal noun that ends in আ such as করা, the doing, with the auxiliary पाइँडि to go.

When this last form is used, it implies that the object attains the result of the action, that the noun implies; which is just the equivalant of what the other forms express; for when we say, "he is killed by the man," we infer that, "he is gone to the state of death by means of the man."

Example.

ও কর্ন্ম ভাল মন্দ সকলের কথার দ্বারা তানা যায়।

O mistress! the good and bad qualities of all go to discovery by words: i.e. are discovered by words.

206. The fourth way of making the Passive is not so common as the preceding forms; it is by conjugating the Conjunctive Past Participle of the Causal verb with হৈছে to become.

Example.

আপন মুখ দিয়া চুষিয়া সকল বিষ ঔঠাইয়া হইল 1

Having applied his mouth, and sucked, all the poison was extracted.

207. The verb থাই o eat, and metaphorically to suffer, is very frequently employed with a noun expressive of some affliction to form the passive; as মুখ্য থাই ত to suffer pain, i. e. to be pained.

When



208. When the verb পাইতে to get, is conjugated with an Infinitive or Past Participle, they may together be considered as forming a sort of Passive; as পাড়াতে নম্ভ পাইবা you will be destroyed by grief.

OF THE IMPERSONAL VOICE.

209. The Impersonal Voice implies the natural and spontaneous occurrence of any thing; or the necessity of the performance of any act. It is either inflected like the Passive Voice, but only in the third person, or it is made by conjugating any infinitive with the verb ইইডে to be, in the third person, as in the following example: এইডে to be, in the third person, as in the following example: এইডে বার কোন উপায় করিতে ইবে ব

OF NUMBER AND PERSON.

- 210. There are two numbers, the singular and plural, which are very much confounded; the plural being very often made to agree with a singular noun or pronoun, by way of respect.
- 211. The singular number of the verb is generally made to agree with the plural of pronouns of inferiority, see Rule 147, to mark more particularly the idea of inferiority. In consequence of these arbitrary changes, there is a good deal of irregularity in the use of the singular and plural; except that where particular respect is intended, the verb should be in the plural.

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OF MOODS.

212. There are three moods which cannot be omitted; and four others that may be made by an auxiliary verb. The Infinitive, the Indicative, and the Imperative, are of the first kind. The remaining four are the Potential, which is made by পারিতে to be able; the Optative by চাইতে to wish; the Inceptive by লাগিতে to begin, joined with any infinitive; as করিতে পারি I can do, &c.; and, finally, the Frequentative Mood is expressed by doubling the noun that is conjugated with an auxiliary, as মনে মনে করিতে to ponder, or think often.

OF THE TENSES.

- 213. The modifications of present, past, and future time in which any act or circumstance occurs, are expressed along with the verb in most languages; but in some, as in Arabick, the time is either known by implication, or is conveyed by an adverb.
- 214. Future time is in most languages expressed by adding to a root that implies any manner of motion, some auxiliary verb, which, from its very nature, conveys the sense of a future act; as to become, to wish, to go, &c.
- 215. Present time may be considered as the central point from which time past, and time to come must be reckoned; and on this account, the root requires no other adjunct, than what marks the persons of the tense. The present tense, therefore,

therefore, rightly takes precedence in our arrangement of the the tenses of the verb.

216. In the Bengálí, as well as in our own, and some other languages, there is a tense which is called the Present-Indefinite, which describes the performance of any act, as, "he writes," "he runs;" but it truly marks no time, being simply descriptive; and it is necessary to join with it an adverb like now, then, afterwards, &c. to define the time intended.

In those languages which have but one form of the verb for "I write," and "I am writing," the verb deposes its time, as often as it is used descriptively.

OF THE INDEFINITE TENSE.

217. The Indefinite Tense is made by subjoining the following terminations to the second person singular of the imperative, which will be called the root; as from $\overline{\Phi}$ do, is formed $\overline{\Phi}$ \overline{A} I do, &c.

Sing.	$m{P}lur.$
1. ই	ই
2. ইস্	ख and 3
3. J	शन् and न्

218. The form \Im and \Im of the second and third person plural are employed with roots that have but one syllable, and that end in a vowel, as \Im give, \Im get, &c.

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OF THE PRESENT TENSE DEFINITE.

219. The Present-Definite is formed from compounding the Present Participle ending in ইন্ডে; as করিডে, with চি, &c. the contracted form of the auxiliary আচি I am; as করিডেচি I am doing.

Sing.	Plur.
1. ইডেচি	ইভেচি
2. ইডেচিস্	ইভেচ
3. ইভেচ্চে	ইভেচ্নে

OF THE SIMPLE PRETERITE.

220. To make the Simple Preterite the following terminations are added to the root কর do; as করিলাম্ I did.

Sing.	Plur .
1. इलाम्	ইলাম্
2. ইন্দি	ইলা `
3. ইল or ইলেক্	ইলেন্

221. The forms ইনু and ইলাও for the first person singular and plural, are found in poetry; and the second person plural sometimes terminates in ৭ instead of আ.

OF THE PRETERIMPERFECT TENSE.

222. The Preterimperfect tense is made by subjoining the auxiliary ছিলাম্ I was, &c. to the present participle in ইতে as করিডেছিলাম্ I was doing.

Sing.

	Sing.	$m{P}lur.$
1.	ইভেচিলাম্	ইতেছিলাম্
2.	ইতেচিলি [`]	ইভেচিলা
3 .	ইতেচিল or –এক্	ইতেচ্চিলেন্

OF THE PRETERPERFECT.

223. The Preterperfect is formed by conjugating the conjunctive past participle in ₹য় with the auxiliary कि I am, &c. and therefore করিয়াচি implies, having done (it) I am; i. e. I have done.

Sing.	Plur.
1. ইয়াচি	रं ग्राहित
2. ইয়াড়িস্	ইয়াচ্
3. ইग्रांट्स	ইয়াচেন্

OF THE PRETERPLUPERFECT.

224. The Preterpluperfect is formed by conjugating the conjunctive past participle with the auxiliary চিলাম্ I was, &c. ক্রিমাচিলাম্ implies, having done (it) I was, i. e. I had done.

	Sing.	Plur.
1.	रेग्रो फ़्लिंग्	ইয়াচিলাম্
2.	ইয়াচিলি	ইয়াচিলা
3.	ইয়াচিল or -এক্	ইয়াচিলেন্

OF

OF THE FUTURE.

225. The Future Tense is formed by subjoining the following terminations to the root; as করিব *I will do*.

-	Sing.	$m{Plur}.$
1.	ইব	ইব
2.	ইবি	ইবা
3 .	ইবে or ইবেক্	ইবেন্

226. The first person singular and plural is sometimes found in poetry with ইমু instead of ইব; as করিমু I will do. যাইব I will go, and ইইব I shall be, are often contracted into যাব and হব, thus omitting the medial ই in all the persons of the Future.

OF THE CONDITIONAL.

227. The Conditional is either employed to express what the agent was wont to do, or preceded by \overline{uh} if, implies conditionally, the performance of any act; and then the next verb in the sentence, which forms its complement, must be put likewise in the Conditional Tense. A specimen of its use will be found under Rule 96, in the second example.

Sing.		Plur.
1.	ইতাম্	ইতাম্
2.	ইতিস্ or ইতি	ইতা
2.	ইত	ইতেন্

228. The



228. The second person plural rarely takes a final I instead of I.

OF THE IMPERATIVE MOOD.

229. The Imperative Mood takes, as its first person singular and plural, the same termination as forms the same persons of the Indefinite, Rule 217.

Example. দেখি রাতার উপকারক্তা কি পর্যন্ত 1

Let me see how far the King's gratitude extends.

- 230. The second person singular is either formed by dropping the sign of the Infinitive, as করিতে to do, কর do, or by adopting the second person singular of the Indefinite.
- 231. The third person singular and plural seems, as might be expected, rather Permissive than Imperative; for no command can be addressed to one who is absent; but the second person may be entreated or directed, to convey a command to another: thus "let him come" implies "do thou permit him to come."

Sing.	$m{P}lur.$	
1. ই	ই আমরা	
2. ইস্	ं অ, হ or ইও	
3.	४ न्	

OF

OF THE INFINITIVE MOOD.

232. The Infinitive Mood is employed exactly as in our own language; and is formed by adding ইতি to the root, as কর do, করিতে to do.

OF THE VERBAL NOUNS.

- 233. The Verbal Noun implies the act of whatever the root imports; as কর do করণ the act of doing. It is made by adding either অন্ or অণ্ to any root. If the root has had আ subjoined to it to make it causal, the final ন or ণ of the termination is not silent: Example; করণ körön, Causal করাণ körānŏ, the act of causing to do.
- 234. If the last letter of the root is ব as কর the termination employed is অ্, and not অন্, which is used in almost every other instance.
- 235. The other verbal noun alluded to in Rule 205, is formed by subjoining so to any root, as so, sal the doing.
- 236. If the root is a monosyllable ending in a vowel, as ই be, the terminations of the two Verbal Nouns are ওল্ and ওয়া; as হওল and হওয়া.

OF THE PRESENT PARTICIPLES.

237. The usual Present Participle is formed exactly like the Infinitive, Rule 230, by adding ইতে to the root, as কর do, করিতে doing. It is most frequently found repeated, as করিতে

করিতে doing, doing, to imply either a repetition of the act, or long continuance in it.

238. The Present Participle made by adding 3 to the root, as as doing, is not so frequent, and is mostly found in modern translations from the Sanscrit.

239. মান আন and অৎ, which are the terminations of Sanscrit neuter and intransitive participles, and therefore precisely equivalent to adjectives, are sometimes employed in this language; but no very exact rule can be laid down for their formation, as they are added to the Sanscrit root, with modifications peculiar to the grammar of that language. মান will be often found preceded by the letter ম as ক্রমান walking. আন and অৎ are subjoined to a root; as ক্রমান sleeping.

240. These Present Participles, when conjugated with ইইন্ডে to become, form compound neuter or intransitive verbs, according to the nature of their infinitives; as ম্যুম্প হইন্ডে to be dying, &c.

OF THE PAST AND PASSIVE PARTICIPLES.

241. This language has no Past and Passive Participles formed after the analogy of its own grammar, except in the causal verb; but the deficiency is remedied by borrowing freely those of the Sanscrit. As they are derived from Sanscrit roots, no compendious rule can be laid down for their formation; but they will be found always to terminate in \Im ,

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- ধ, ন, or ণ; as কৃত made; মুক্ক ungered; লালু joined; and ক্লি emaciated.
- 242. The Past Participle is formed from a neuter or intransitive verb; and the Passive Participle from a transitive one; and both agree with their object in gender, like adjectives; taking straining; see Rule 118.
- 243. When a Past Participle is conjugated with the auxiliary ইইন্ড to become, it forms a compound neuter verb; as খান্ত হইন্ডে to be weary; and when করিন্ডে to make, is used as its auxiliary, it is equivalent to a causal verb; as খান্ত করিন্ডে to make weary; i. e. to fatigue
- 244. As forming an Active verb, the Passive Participle is conjugated with করিতে to make; and as a Passive verb with হইতে to become.
- 245. The foregoing examples of the past and passive participles being employed to form neuter and passive verbs by conjugating them with the verb হই তৈ to become, will tend to explain the affinity that exists in all languages between neuter and passive verbs: the nominative of a neuter verb is affected by an abstract state, and that of a passive verb by an action.

OF THE CONJUNCTIVE PAST PARTICIPLES.

246. The Conjunctive Past Participle is used to denote that some action had just occurred, and infers that another act was

was the immediate consequence; as ভাহাকে দেখিয়া কহিলেক having seen him, he said.

247. There are two forms which are very frequent; they are made by adding ই and ইয়া to the root; as কর্ do, করি and করিয়া having done. The forms which result from subjoining I and মা to the root are only occasionally met with.

OF THE ADVERBIAL PARTICIPLE.

248. When the termination ইলো is added to the root, it seems to convey very much the sense of the Ablative-Absolute; as করিলো on doing, or being done.

OF THE FUTURE PARTICIPLES.

249. The Sanscrit Future Participles terminating in 30, 31, and 1; as 30, 31, and and att to be done, are often met with in this language. They are added to the Sanscrit root by rules laid down in Sanscrit grammar; but which would require too much explanation to be inserted here. They all take 30 after them to mark when they agree with a feminine noun; see Rule 118.

OF THE GERUND.

250. The Gerund is made by adding ইবা to the root কর do, as করিবা doing. It may be declined in the nominative, dative, genitive, and locative cases; as 1. করিবা doing, 4. করিবারে

- 4. করিবারে to do (which is exactly equivalent to the infinitive),
- 6. कतिवाद of doing, 7. कतिवाद in doing.
 - 1. ইবা 4. ইবারে 6. ইবার্ 7. ইবারে

OF THE DEFECTIVE AUXILIARY.

251. The present-definite, Rule 219; the preterimperfect, Rule 222; the preterperfect, Rule 223; and the preterpluperfect, Rule 224, are conjugated by means of an inseperable auxiliary, as has been stated under the rules just quoted.

252. This auxiliary is a corruption of the Sanscrit root \overline{a} to be, into \overline{a} ; and is very commonly used as a descriptive verb.

253. There are but two tenses to this auxiliary; the Indefinite and the Simple Preterite, each of which takes the terminations laid down for those tenses in Rules 217 and 220.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.	$m{Plur}.$
1. আহি <i>I am</i> .	আচি আমরা we are.
2. আচিস্ thou art.	ব্যচি you are.
3. Julio he is.	আচিন্ they are.

SIMPLE PRETERITE.

Sing.	$m{Plur}.$
1. আচিলাম্	আচিলাম্ আমরা
2. আছিলি	আছিলা
3. আচিল	আচিলেন

254. When

254. When these tenses are added to conjugate any verb, the initial I is invariably dropt.

255. The Simple Preterite, when employed as a descriptive verb, is seldom found with the initial II. Instances of its use will be seen in the examples given under Rules 62 and 124.

256. The plural of the first personal pronoun is generally subjoined to the first person plural of the verb in every tense, to mark that it is plural; the verb being always the same in both numbers in that person.

OF THE VERB ইইতে to be, or become.

257. ইইG to become, as the common auxiliary, is the first verb which is necessary to be conjugated; and will serve as a model for any verb formed from a root which ends in a vowel.

Root ₹ be, or become.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. ইই I am.

হই আমরা we are.

2. হইস্ thou art.

হও you are.

3. र्म् he is.

হন্ they are.

PRESENT DEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইডেচি I am being.

হইতেচিং আমরা we are being.

2. হইভেচিস্ thou art being.

হইতেই you are being.

3. হইভেচ্ছে he is being.

হইভেচেন্ they are being.

SIMPLE

SIMPLE PRETERITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইলাম্ I was.

रहेलांग् आंग्रतां we were.

2. হইলি thou wast.

হইলা you were.

3. হইল he was.

হইলেন্ they were.

PRETERIMPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইভেচিলাম্ I was being. হইভেচিলাম্ আমরা we were being.

2. হইডেচিলি thou wast being. হইডেচিলা you were being.

3. হইতেচিল or –এক he was হইতেচিলেন they were being. being.

PRETERPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইয়াচি I have been.

হইয়চি আমরা we have been.

2. হইয়াচিস্ thou hast been.

হইয়াছ you have been.

3. रहेग्राष्ट्रि he has been.

হইয়াছেन् they have been.

PRETERPLUPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইয়াছিলাম্ I had been. হইয়াছিলাম্ আমরা we had been.

2. হইমাদিল thou hadst been. হইমালি you had been.

3. হইমাছিল or – এক he had been. হইমাছিলেন্ they had been.

FUTURE

FUTURE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইব I shall be.

হইব আমরা we shall be.

2. ইইবি thou shalt be.

হইবা you shall be.

3. হইবে or – এক he shall be.

হইবেন্ they shall be.

CONDITIONAL.

Sing.

Plur.

1. হইতাম্ I would be.

হইতাম্ আমরা we would be.

2. হইতিস্ thou wouldst be.

হইতা you would be.

3. ইইউ he would be.

হইতেন্ they would be.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.

Plur.

1 इरें let me be.

इहे जामता let us be.

2. **\(\Sigma\)** be thou.

হও or হইও be ye.

3. হওঁক or হৌক let him be.

হওন্ or হৌন্ let them be.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

হইতে to be.

VERBAL NOUNS.

হওন the state of being.

হওমা the being.

PARTICIPLES.

PRESENT.

হইতে and হইত being.

PAST.

PAST.

ভূত been, become.

CONJUNCTIVE PAST.

रहे, रहेग्रा being, or having been.

ADVERBIAL.

হইলে on becoming, or being become.

GERUND.

1. হইবা being, 4. হইবারে to be, 6. হইবার of being, 7. হইবারে in being.

OF THE VERB করিতে to do, or make.

258. The verb কৰিতে to do, or make, will answer for a model of the conjugation of any Neuter, Transitive, or Intransitive Verb, formed from a root ending in a silent consonant.

Root কর do, make.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.

1. করি I do.

2. করিস্ thou dost.

3. করে he does.

Plur?

করি আমরা we do.

কর you do.

করেন্ they do.

PRESENT

PRESENT DEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করিভেচি I am doing.

করিতেচি আমরা we are doing.

2. করিতেডিস্ thou art doing.

করিতেছ you are doing.

3. করিভেচ্ছে he is doing.

করিভেচেন্ they are doing.

SIMPLE PRETERITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করিলাম্ *I* did.

ক্রিলাম্ আমরা we did.

2. করিলি thou didst.

করিলা you did.

3. করিল or -এক্ he did.

করিলেন্ they did.

PRETERIMPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

[doing.

- क्রिएि छिलाम् आंम्रता we were 1. করিভেচিলাম্ I was doing.
- 2. করিভেচিলি thou wast doing. করিভেচিলা you were doing.
- 3. করিতেচিল or –এক্ he was করিতেচিলেন্ they were doing. doing.

PERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. করিয়াচি I have done.
- 2. করিয়াছিদ্ thou hast done.
- 3. क्रियोरिक he has done.

করিয়াছি আমরা we have done.

कतियोद्ध you have done.

করিয়াছেন they have done.

PRETERPLUPERFECT.

RUDIMENTS OF

PRETERPLUPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. করিয়াছিলাম্ I had done. করিয়াছিলাম্ আমরা we had done.
- 2. করিমাচিলে thou hadst done. করিমাচিলা you had done.
- 3. করিয়াছিল or -এক্ he had করিয়াছিলন্ they had done.

FUTURE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করিব I will do.

করিব আমরা we will do.

2. করিবি thou wilt do.

করিবা you will do.

3. করিবে or -বেক্ he will do. করিবেন্ they will do.

CONDITIONAL.

Sing.

Plur.

- 1. করিতাম্ I did, or would do. করিতাম্ আমরা we did, or would do.
- 2. করিটি thou didst, or wouldst করিটা you did, or would do. do.
- 3. করিও he did, or would do. করিভেন্ they did, or would do.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করি let me do.

করি আমরা let us do.

2. কর্ or করিস্ do thou.

কর , করহ , or করিও do ye.

3. কক্ক let him do.

কক্ন্ let them do.

INFINITIVE

INFINITIVE MOOD.

করিতে to do, or make.

VERBAL NOUNS.

করণ the act of doing; করা the doing.

PARTICIPLES.

PRESENT.

করিতে; করত doing.

PASSIVE.

কৃত done.

CONJUNCTIVE PAST.

করি; করিয়া; করো; করে doing, or having done.

ADVERBIAL,

করিলে on doing, or being done.

GERUND.

1. করিবা doing. 4. করিবারে to do. 6. করিবার্ of doing. 7. করিবারে in doing.

OF

OF THE CAUSAL VERB করাইতে to cause to do.

259. Causal Verbs may be conjugated after the foregoing example; but for the sake of making the subject quite clear, the first person of every tense of the Causal Verb করাইতে to cause to do, or make, is subjoined.

Root করা cause to do, or make.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাই I cause to do.

করাই আমরা we cause to do.

PRESENT DEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাইতেচি I am causing করাইতেচি আমরা we are causing to do.

SIMPLE PRETERITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাইলাম্ I caused to do. করাইলাম্ আমরা we caused to do.

PRETERIMPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাইডেচিলাম্ I was causing করাইডেচিলাম্ আমরা we were to do. causing to do.

PERFECT.

PERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাইয়াচি I have caused করাইয়াচি আমরা we have caused to do.

PRETERPLUPERFECT.

Sing.

Plur.

1. ক্রাইয়াচিলাম্ I had caused করাইয়াচিলাম্ আমরা we had to do. caused to do.

FUTURE.

Sing.

Plur.

1 করাইব I will cause to do. করাইব আমরা we will cause to do.

CONDITIONAL.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাইতাম্ I would cause to করাইতাম্ আমরা we would cause do, &c. to do, &c.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.

Plur.

1. করাই let me cause to do. করাই আমরা let us cause to do.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

করাইতে to cause to do, or make.

VERBAL NOUNS.

করাপ the act of causing to do.

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PARTICIPLES.

PARTICIPLES.

PRESENT.

করাইতে causing to do.

PASSIVE.

করান caused to be done.

CONJUNCTIVE PAST.

করাই; করাইয়া having caused to do.

ADVERBIAL.

করাইলে on causing, or being caused to do.

GERUND.

- 1. করাইবা causing to do. 4. করাইবারে to cause to do.
- 6. করাইবার of causing to do. 7. করাইবারে in causing to do.
- 260. As the following list of the roots (see Rule 217) of the most common Neuter, Transitive and Intransitive Verbs, may prove useful to the learner, they are here given before the conjugation of the Passive Verbs has been explained.
- 261. By subjoining ইত to a root the Infinitive may be formed; and the Verbal Nouns in ত্ৰ and তা, may be made by adding these terminations to the root, see Rule 232 to 236.
- 262. Remark, that in forming the Verbal Noun in আ with roots which end in a vowel, the termination আ and not আ is subjoined to the root, to prevent the hiatus in sound, by the same analogy as Rule 195: thus ₹ be, makes ₹3₩ the heing.

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263. Any root, as has been mentioned, may be made Causal by subjoining with to it; see Rule 194.

264. Every one of the following roots that ends in a consonant is silent in the last letter; as औ∜ ŏnk, and not ŏnkŏ.

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অই mark.	ওদ্ধার belch.	गठे।
অৰ্চ worship.	उन्हे overset.	গড় $fashion$.
অর্জ earn.	ক্তৃক্তৃ thunder.	গণ count.
অৰ্শ inherit.	क्या abate.	গল melt.
অই deserve.	क्य tremble.	Il sing.
আইস come.	কর do.	ঘট elapse.
আক্ৰম attack.	ক্ষ tighten.	ঘ্ষ rub.
আচ্চাতৃ dash.	ক্হ say.	ঘাম perspire.
আদির respect.	कि cut.	ঘূর revolve.
आन bring.	কাপ tremble.	ঘের surround.
আমৰ invite.	कांगा earn, shave.	চতু mount.
আরমু begin.	কাশ cough.	চমক start.
আরাধ worship.	কিন buy.	চর graze.
আরোহ mount.	क्ट pound.	চল move.
আলাপ converse.	থাত্ত break, efface.	ठांक ।
আলিপ embrace.	all eat.	চাম } taste.
आशेम cheer.	থুল open.	The lap.
ইচ্ছ wish.	থেল sport.	ठिछि lick.
38 arise.	Nts seek.	ompress.
ওড় fly .	ारीया lose.	চাল remove.
ওঁবুর alight, arrive.	গর্জ roar.	চাস plough.
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চাহ

RUDIMENTS OF

চাই wish.

চিন recognise.

চিবা chew.

চির tear.

Dooze, leak.

চুক err.

চুম্ব kiss.

(DD scream.

চেত্ৰা make aware.

চের split, rend.

চোষ suck.

চল deceive. চা cover, thatch.

চ্নাত quit.

চান knead.

চুট escape.

চৌড় fire a gun.

সুন্ম produce.

বর decay, digest.

ত্রান know.

ব্ৰালা light.

বিজ্ঞাস ask.

ত্রিভ win.

ব্ৰীয়া revive.

রোটা yoke (cattle).

ব্ৰেড়ি join.

তোৰ till.

বুল burn.

কাড় brush off.

ঝুল swing.

বোঁক bend down.

টাক stitch.

होन pull.

हूं snap, break.

তর fear.

উল grind.

তাক call.

বুব drown.

চাক cover.

ঢাল pour.

তাড় beat.

তিষ্ঠ stay.

ভৌষ gladden.

তৌল weigh.

য়ে abandon.

থাক dwell.

দর্শ see.

দল tread on.

দাহ burn.

पि give.

(mil see.

দৌল swing.

দেহি milk.

फ्रोड़ run.

ধন্ক snub.

ধর seize.

ধার hold, keep.

(A) wash.

नोठ dance.

नाम descend.

নাশ destroy.

পত mature.

भेठे read.

পড় fall, read.

পলা flee.

পঁথছ arrive.

भो get.

পাক ripen.

পার be able.

পাল nourish.

পিছল slip.

To ask.

পুঁত bury.

পুত worship.

शृंत fill.

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বধ kill. পি drink. বিলাস delight. পৌচ arrive. বিস্তার lay open. বন্দ venerate. Med bury. বৰ্ধ bind. বিস্মার forget. বৰ্ণ describe. शिष rear up. বুক comprehend. প্রকার put forth. বল tell. বুড় drown. चेयूझ blossom. বুন weave, sow seed. বস sit. প্ৰবৰ্ত্ত engage (in any বহ carry, blow, flow. বিচ sell. বাঁচ survive. বৈউ enclose. act.) প্রবেশ enter. বিড়া pace up and বাজ sound. প্রশণ্স praise. বান্ধ bind. down.পহার beat. বেষ bore. বার hinder. বৈস sit. প্রকাল wash, purify. বাস like well. বোষ perceive. প্রার্থ entreat. বাদা scent. বৌন plant, sow. প্রের send. বাহত return. কাপ overspread. বিগ্ড় spoil. ফল bear fruit. ভাৰ worship. ফির turn round. বিচার investigate. ভর be full. বিচ্ছা strew. ফুঁক blow (as breath). ভূৎস abuse. বিদার split. ফুকুরা bawl. বিঁখ perforate. তাপ break. क्ट burst, boil. ভাত্ত fry. বিশাশ annihilate. ফুল swell. তাব think. বিয়া bring forth ফেল fling. ভিত্ৰ wet. বৰ্ত্ত forsake. young.

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সুষ্ট enjoy.

তুল forget.

সৃষ be ornamented.

বিরোধ oppose.

বিলম্ব delay.

বিলাপ mourn.

বঔ deceive.

বদল change.

বড়বড়া grumble.

ভুম

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রেপি plant.

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ভুম roam. রোষ be enraged. ষেক toast, warm. মাজ sink. ল take. সত rot. মর die. লট্ক cling, hang. সন্তর্প gratify. মল rub. লড় fight. नगर्भ give in মান beg. লাগ join, apply. charge. মান obey. লিথ write. म्याम converse. মাপ measure. লুকা conceal. সহ endure. মার strike. লুট plunder. সাত্ৰ be in order. िष्ठ be effaced. লেখ write. সেচ sprinkle, irri-মিল meet. লেপ plaster, smear gate. মিশ mix. over. সুৰ্শ touch. মেড়ি twist. লোট tumble. হ be. যা go. লোপ obliterate. হট fall back. योठ beg. লোভা cause to covet. হর seize. যৌৰ give battle. * curse. হাঁক bawl. রপী colour. শিমা learn. হাঁপা pant. রট compose. শুক dry. হার lose. রহ remain. Th smell. হাস laugh. রহ্ম preserve. শুন hear. হি°স injure. রাথ keep, put. শেম sew. क्य pardon. রোক ward off, pre-Atto grieve. ক্ষর ooze, drop. vent. mid pay (a debt), রোদ weep. ফাল wash, purify. (a writ-

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ing).

ক্ষেপ cast, fling.

OF THE PASSIVE.

265. The first or indefinite tense of the two modes of forming the Passive, as alluded to in Rules 203 and 205, is here given; and all the other tenses may be conjugated after the same analogy.

কৃত হ be made.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDEFINITE.

		Sing.	Plur.
1.	কৃত	र्हे I am made.	কৃত হই আমরা we are made.
2.	কৃত	হইम् thou art made.	কৃত হও you are made.
3.	কৃত	र्ग he is made.	কৃত হন্ they are made.

266. The other tenses are to be conjugated by subjoining the remaining tenses of ইইন্ড to become, to ক্ৰ made, or any other Passive Participle.

করা যা be made.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.	Plur.
1. করা যাই I am made.	করা যাই আমরা we are made.
2. করা যাইস্ thou art made.	করা যাও you are made.
3. করা যায়্ he is made.	করা যান্ they are made.

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267. The other tenses are to be formed by subjoining the remaining tenses of থাইতে to go, to করা the doing, or any similar verbal noun.

268. The two other forms of the Passive mentioned in Rules 204 and 206, require no explanation here; a reference to these rules will be sufficient to make them completely understood.

269. As the Past and Passive Participles are not formed according to the rules of Bengálí Grammar, but are borrowed almost at pleasure from the Sanscrit, it was thought that a selection of those in most common use might be of service to the learner; and they are here accordingly subjoined. For their various modes of application, see the Rules 243 and 244.

PAST AND PASSIVE PARTICIPLES.

আকিও marked, superscribed.
অনুরক্ত attached to.
অপ্রসন not favourable, not
propitious.
অপ্রক্ত not prepared, taken
by surprise.
অবগত known, understood.
অবনত bent down.
অবশিষ্ঠ remained, left.
আশক্ত not able.

আশিষ্ট not polished, clownish.
আখাত not fatigued, laborious.
আকাজ্মিত desirous
আগত approached, come.
আত্ত obtained.
আমাদিত rejoiced, delighted.
আত্ত pained, afflicted.
আত্ত attached.
আত্ত pleased, elated.
ইণ্ড wished, desired.

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35 said, spoken.

ওৎপদ produced.

ওিদিয় dejected, sad.

उन्भाउ crazy.

उपिष्ट instructed, initiated.

उपनीउ arrived.

উপবিষ্ট entered.

প্ৰযুক্ত fitted to, proper.

ওপন্থিত arrived.

ওপার্কিত earned, acquired.

হাত made, done.

কোপিত enraged.

ক্রীত purchased.

77 angered, angry.

(wearied, harrassed.

ক্লান্ত fatigued.

থাচিত composed, fashioned.

গৰ gone, elapsed.

গীত sung.

মহ seized.

চিন cut off, divided.

বাত born.

বিভাগিত asked.

বিত conquered.

ভাত known.

মেক্ত abandoned.

जूषे pleased.

দিউ given.

দুঃখিত pained.

पृष्टे spoiled.

पृष्टे seen.

নম tied.

নষ্ট destroyed.

নিষিত sleepy.

নিযুক্ত fixed in, appointed.

find gone out, issued.

নিৰ্বাপ blown out.

নির্মিত formed.

নীত conducted.

পকু cooked.

পণ্ডিও learned.

পতিত fallen.

পরাত্তিত overcome.

প্ৰকাশিত manifested.

প্রবিষ্ট entered.

প্রফুল blossomed; elated.

প্ৰদান pleased.

বৃষ্ bound.

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বিশ্বাত renowned.

বিক্সিত blown (as a flower),

expanded.

বিদর্গি split, rent.

বিরক্ত

বিরক্ত estranged.

বিশিষ্ট distinguished.

বিস্থারিত spread out, detailed.

বিন্মিত surprised.

বুই known, comprehended.

বৃষ increased.

বেষ্টিত surrounded.

ব্যথিত pained.

ব্যস্ত agitated.

ভক্ষিত eaten.

ভাবিত thoughtful, melancholy.

তিম divided, broken off.

তীত terrified.

বৃক্ত eaten.

সুষিত adorned (with jewels).

ভূত become.

বঙ্গ fallen.

गउ conceived.

মন্ত drunk.

মুক্ত liberated.

The deprived of reason.

गुउ dead.

যুষ fought.

বহিত deprived of, void.

ক্ষ hindered, confined.

লব্বিত ashamed.

শক্ত able.

শান্ত quieted, placid.

শিষ্ট polished, polite.

শুভক dried, dry.

শ্ৰান্ত tired.

শুত heard.

সংযুক্ত joined together

সরুপ্ট pleased.

সমর্ণিত given in charge to.

সম্যত agreed to.

শিহ্ন accomplished.

সূত brought forth.

সুষ্ট slept.

मुक्टे created.

সুতি bathed.

স্থাপিত fixed, settled.

স্থিত remained.

স্বীকৃত assented to.

ञ्सूज remembered.

হত destroyed.

ইউ offered (as a sacrifice).

ইঙ্ pleased, elated.

ফ্ট wounded, cut.

ফান্ত pacified.

क्छि (over-) thrown, frantick.

ফ্লীপ wasted.

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270. A list of Sanscrit Present and Future Participles might be given in a similar manner; but as they are not in such frequent use as Past and Passive Participles, they have not been inserted. See Rules 239 and 249.

OF THE IMPERSONAL VERB.

- 271. When the ordinary operations of Nature are to be described, the neuter or passive verb is employed as an Impersonal; but only in the third person. See Rule 209.
- 272. When the moral necessity of an act is to be described, the infinitive of the act to be done is employed, being in general preceded by the noun or pronoun in the dative case, of the person who is influenced to do the act; and the auxiliary verb is always in the third person.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.

- 1 আমাকে যাইতে হয় it is necessary for me to go.
- 2. ভৌমাকে যাইতে হয় it is necessary for thee to go.
- 3. তাহাকে ঘাইতে হয় it is necessary for him to go.

Plur.

- 1. আমার্দিগ্কে ঘাইতে হয় it is necessary for us to go.
- 2. ভোমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হয় it is necessary for you to go.
- 3. তাহার্দিণ্কে ঘাইতে হয় it is necessary for them to go.

SIMPLE



RUDIMENTS OF

SIMPLE PRETERITE.

Sing.

- 1. আমাকে যাইতে হইল it was necessary for me to go.
- 2. ভোমাকে যাইতে হইল it was necessary for thee to go.
- 3. ভাছাকে ঘাইতে হইল it was necessary for him to go

Plur.

- 1. আমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইল it was necessary for us to go.
- 2. ভোমার্দিগ্কে ঘাইতে হইল it was necessary for you to go.
- 3. তাহার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইল it was necessary for them to go.

PRETERPLUPERFECT.

Sing.

- 1. আমাকে যাইতে হইয়াছিল it had been necessary for me to go.
- 2. ভোমাকে যাইতে হইয়াছিল it had been necessary for thee to go.
- 3. তাহাকে যাইতে হইয়াছিল it had been necessary for him to go.
- 1. আমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইয়াচিল it was necessary for us to go.
- 2. ভোমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইয়াছিল it was necessary for you to go.
- 3. ভাহার্দগ্কে যাইতে হইয়াছিল it was necessary for them to go.

FUTURE.

Sing.

- 1. আমাকে যাইতে হইবে it will be necessary for me to go.
- 2. ভোমাকে ঘাইভে হইবে it will be necessary for thee to go.
- 3. ভাহাকে যাইতে হইবে it will be necessary for him to go.

Plur.

Plur.

- 1. আমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইবে it will be necessary for us to go.
- 2. ভোমার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইবে it will be necessary for you to go.
- 3. তাহার্দিগ্কে যাইতে হইবে it will be necessary for them to go.

273. Remark that the Conjunctive Past Participle may be conjugated with the auxiliary verb not to remain, throughout every tense, to imply the probable occurrence of any event; and preceded by the sign unit if, of the conditional, it will form a compound subjunctive mood.

Example.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.

Plur.

1. यदिया थाकि I die.

মরিয়া থাকি আমরা we die.

2. মরিয়া থাকিস্ thou diest.

মরিয়া থাক you die.

3. মরিয়া থাকে he dies.

মরিয়া থাকেন they die.

274. The other tenses of this compound verb are conjugated like any of the preceding examples.

Example.

পরে সেই ন্দ্রী মনে করিলেক যে ভোতা মরিয়া থাকিবেক ৷
The woman then thought in her own mind " the parrot will (most probably) be dead."

275. The verb MG to give, is very frequently used after a conjunctive

conjunctive Past Participle, and seems to add nothing to the sense of the simple verb in the same tense.

Example.

অত এব আমি আপন স্থামির সহোগামিনী হইব চিতাদি সংযোগ করিয়া দিতে আজা হওক ।

For this reason I will accompany my husband (to heaven); let therefore an order be issued to prepare the funeral pile, &c.

INDEFINITE.

Sing.	Plur.
1. করিয়া দি I make.	করিয়া দি আমরা we make.
2. করিয়া দিস্ thou makest.	করিয়া দেও, or দেহ you make.
3. করিয়া দে he makes.	করিয়া দেন্ they make.

- 276. Note. That part of Rule 196 which relates to the change of $\overline{\mathbb{N}}$ to $\overline{\mathbb{N}}$, must be extended to agree with the changes in the auxiliary just given; and the same for the Imperative.
- 277. The other tenses of this compound verb are to be conjugated with the remaining tenses of দিতে to give; as, দিতেছি I am giving; দিলাম্ I gave; দিতেছিলাম্ I was giving; দিয়াছি
 I have given; দিয়াছিলাম্ I had given. দিব I will give; দিতাম্
 I did or would give.
- 278. But sometimes it will bear to be literally translated, as in the instance at the bottom of the following passage, in which the verb not to give, is employed three times.

जुमि

তুমি এক রড়ুতে আমার গলা বন্ধন করিয়া আমাকে দশরীরে দেই রাজার নিকট লইয়া যাও এবং তাহাকে কহ যে তুমি যে কাঞ্চর মন্তকের জন্য কহিয়াছিলা তাহাকে আনিয়াছি তোমার দাক্ষাতে তাহার মন্তক ছেদন করিয়া দিব । ইহা শুনিয়া রাজা যদ্যপি কবুল করেন তবে তৎ ক্লাৎ আমার শরীর হইতে মন্তক পৃথক করিয়া দিবা । যদি মন্তক না লইয়া আর কোন কিছু চাহেন তাহা আমি আয়োজন করিয়া দিব ॥

Do you, having bound my neck with a rope, take me personally into that King's presence, and say to him; "The person about whose head you spoke, him I have brought unto you; in your presence I will cut off his head. On hearing this, if the King should approve of it, that instant cut off my head from my body;"—but if he, not having taken my head, should require any other thing whatsoever, that having made ready, I will give unto him.

279. When the verb যাইতে is conjugated with the Conjunctive Past Participle, the compound verb has very much the same force as an English verb followed by the words off, or away; as, লইমা যাও carry off, in the foregoing passage, and in লইমা গিমা in the following one.

Example.

কিন্তু তুমি আমাকে রাজার নিকট লইমা গিমা আমার বিদ্যার পরিচয় দেও ৷

But do you, having carried me away into the King's presence, try my medical skill.

280. The

- 281. Similar to the analogy of the foregoing examples many other verbs, such as at the to keep, &c. may be employed as auxiliaries to conjugate the Conjunctive Past Participles of verbs.

OF THE NEGATIVE VERB.

- 282. Any verb may be made to express Negation by subjoining না not, to it; as, করিলাম্ না I did not muke.
- 283. When নাই, or নাই instead of না, is subjoined to the Indefinite tense, it gives it the sense of any Past tense, according as the context requires.

Example.

যাবৎ এই পুষ্পণ্ডচ্চ নবনৈ থাকিবে তাবৎ তুমি নিশ্চয় জানিবা আমি সাধু আদি কোন মতে ভ্ৰম্ভা হই নাহি ৷

As long as this nosegay shall remain fresh, so long you may be certain that I am pure;—in no way shall I have fallen (from virtue).

284. The Negative $\overline{}$ is very frequently inflected in the Indefinite tense like a verb, to express the same sense as $\overline{}$ to be, when followed by the negative $\overline{}$.

যদ্যপি

Example.

যদ্যপি আমি বন্ধুর নিকটে গমন করিতে পারি তথাপি তুমি বিদায় না করিলে আমার গমন পরামর্শ নহে ১

Even though I may be able to visit my lover, yet without your consent it is not proper for me to go.

INDEFINITE.

Sing. Plur: [not.

- 1. नशि, नाই or नहि I am not. निष , नाই or नहि আমরা we are
- 2. নিয়িস্ or নহিস্ thou art not. নও or নহ you are not.
- 3. नय, नाइ or नाइ he is not. नन् or नाइन् they are not.

285. Following the same analogy, the particle $\triangleleft b$ truly, indeed, is inflected, and agrees as a verb with the agent.

Example.

এথন আমি প্রিয়তমের সন্নিধানে যাইয়া প্রথম তাহার বুদ্ধি বিবেচনা করি তিনি বুদ্ধিমান বর্চেন কি না 1

I am now going to my best beloved, and shall first try his understanding, whether he is truly clever or not.

Sing. Plur.

- 1. বটি I am indeed. বটি আমরা we are indeed.
- 2. বিচিস্ thou art indeed. বই you are indeed.
- 3. বটে he is indeed. বটেন্ they are indeed.

OF INDECLINABLES.

286. Prepositions, monoptotes, adverbs, conjunctions, interjections, and expletive particles, may all be included under the general head of Indeclinable words.

OF PREPOSITIONS.

287. The Noun is the name of the thing; the Verb describes its kind, or manner of motion; and the Preposition defines the tendency of that motion; that is, whether it is to, from, by, against, under, over, &c. any given object.

288. Thus Prepositions were originally employed to contrast the relative positions of the different objects of nature; which were of course, in the infancy of society, the first things that required the employment of speech for their description. But in proportion as the impressions received through the senses began to be comprehended, the operations of the intellect were developed, and man became a reasoning being; and almost imperceptibly, a new application of language was required to express the various relations of abstract ideas. And though there may seem to be no necessary connection between the relations of material things and abstract notions; yet, as the comprehension of the latter gradually arises out of the consideration of the modes of material objects, so language, which had resulted from the necessity of describing whatever

was

was within the scope of the senses, came at last to be employed to denote the abstract conceptions of the mind; because it was ready at hand, and saved the trouble of a new convention between the interlocutors. Hence it must be purely metaphorical, as often as it is employed in the description of abstract ideas.

289. But the obvious distinction between language which had been invented to describe natural objects, and its figurative application to denote abstract ideas, must never be lost sight of in practice. Thus, when Prepositions are employed for the purposes for which they were invented, they mark the relations of local position; as, "the bird flew to, above, below, before, behind, &c. the tree." But when the same Prepositions are borrowed to express abstract conceptions; as, "fancy triumphs over reason," or "the mind revolts against oppression," they imply nothing more than a mere mental contrast; and by convention we agree to think that what we assimilate in our minds to above and before, &c. is better than what we designate by below and behind, &c. though there can be neither up or down, before or after, in what is altogether intellectual.

290. From what has been remarked above, it will be evident that Prepositions were, in the origin of language, almost as indispensable as verbs; for without their aid no verb except a neuter one (see Rule 182) could have conveyed a definite idea; as the Prepositions alone denote the tendency

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of the action of the verb. And it may be remarked that the same invention which created the one might easily produce the other. That they have been often employed as nouns is seen in all languages; but particularly in those which are derivative. And what may tend to prove their specifick formation for their present use, is, that they are almost universally the shortest words; and are incapable of being decompounded.

OF INSEPARABLE PREPOSITIONS.

291. In assigning the meanings of the following Prepositions, the primary idea which they convey, is printed in capitals; while those senses which arise from the primary idea by implication, or by using them figuratively, are printed in italics. But it must not be thence concluded that they have really so many various significations. The multitude of nicely discriminated Prepositions in our own language, is the cause why we almost invariably apply each of them to define but one relation of things; thus what denotes before would equally well imply first, or against, and so on for the others. even among our own Prepositions, though we could (as far as regards meaning), most accurately substitute other particles that should convey every signification of "by," as well as its primary sense of NEAR, yet custom has determined that we must use it, instead of any of them, in very many instances; and this word affords a good example of the way in which the following

following primary and derivative meanings of the Prepositions are to be understood.

292. If the meaning assigned to one Preposition may seem occasionally to encroach upon that laid down for some other, it should be remembered, that a word must necessarily, when figuratively employed, be often equally capable of conveying the same idea as another, whose primary signification is very different; thus the idea of excellence may be equally well denoted, in figurative language, by the word before, as by above, or beyond.

293. Though , , and বিনা are not Prepositions of the same kind as those which follow them, they are inserted here for the advantage of being referred to. has been before alluded to in Rule 123.

294. I ă, or ŏ. not: deriv. without, wretched, bad.

295. এন ăn, or ŏn. The same as the last; but only prefixed to words beginning with a vowel, to prevent the hiatus in sound attending the concurrence of two vowels; as এনাগাত

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not arrived, from Island arrived. This form is more peculiarly identified with the Greek αv , the Latin in, and the English un.

296. ज să, or sŏ. with.

This is a contraction of the Sanscrit particle $bar{N}$ with, and seems to contrast very well with the preceding $rac{N}{a}$. Prefixed to a noun it will imply either possession or association; as $rac{N}{a}$ with life: alive. It often governs the third case; as $rac{N}{a}$ with a family: accompanied by a family; or the word it is joined to may take the letter $rac{N}{a}$ after it, which is equivalent to the genitive case; as $rac{N}{a}$ with a wife.

297. বিনা vinā. without.

This is rather an adverb than a preposition, and generally governs the third, or instrumental case.

Example.

যদি তুমি বিনা পরামর্শেতে কোন কর্ম কর তবে শেষ মন্দ হইবেক ৷

If you shall undertake any enterprise without advice, the result will be unfortunate.

298. \overline{a} . To, as far as, at.

This Preposition denotes the relation subsisting between two things which join each other, hence it defines the limit of the action of any verb; as he went to the house: i. e. as far as the house. If prefixed to a root implying going, it makes it to mean coming; and if to a root signifying giving, it makes it imply taking; because the root only expresses some kind of motion

motion generally; thus what goes to any one, comes to him; and again what is given to any one, is implied to be taken. Its use as a prefix to all words but verbs, seems rather obscure; and often it appears to imply nothing more than the being joined to, or the possessing what the word originally implies; thus \overline{SISI} splendour, from \overline{SI} shine. It is identified with the Greek α , and the Latin ad, in which the d is pleonastick, as in prodesse and prodeo; without the same necessity for its insertion, as in these two examples, where its use is to prevent any hiatus in sound.

299. IP ăpă, or ŏpŏ. off, or away: deriv. inferior, bad.

This Preposition may be considered as the reverse of \bar{a} , as it marks the relation subisting between two objects which do not join each other; hence it denotes disjunction, and the commencement of action. Prefixed to a verb of motion it makes it imply separation; as \bar{a} gone away, or off; and added to any other kind of root or word, it deteriorates, or reverses the sense; because disjunction implies imperfection; as \bar{a} hindered, from \bar{a} do. \bar{a} loss, from \bar{b} accumulate. It is identified in origin with the Greek a \bar{a} the Latin ab, and the English off:

300. ☐ pră, or prò. fore, or before: deriv. prior, exceeding, excellent, very.

Prefixed to a verb of motion, it will of course seem to imply progressive motion, as *forth*, *forward*, &c. but the Preposition merely marks the direction of the motion implied by the

the verb. As that which precedes, exceeds, and is generally conceived to be better than that which follows; and as that which is before, is beyond the thing it is in contrast with, this Preposition serves to mark priority, excess, excellence, and intensity.

It is identified in origin with the Greek $\pi \rho \hat{o}$; the Latin *pro* and prx; but pro seems to express the primary idea, and prx the derivative senses. And, finally, it is the same as the English for or fore.

301. প্রা părā, or pŏrā. opposite: deriv. over, across, contrary, reverse.

The relation intended by this Preposition expresses the situation of anything which is opposite to something else; as the further bank of a river, &c. hence it implies, 1. the position of any thing over, as over the way; thus Path over-step: any great exertion; as strength, prowess, valour, &c. and Path over-going: an evlipse; dust, &c. 2. contrariety; as Path going across: crooked, crookedly. 3. What is reverse; as Path face-reversed: having the face averted; and Path become reversed; overcome. It might equally well denote what is parallel, or equal to; but it is very little used, and almost every instance of its occurrence has been exhausted in the foregoing examples. It seems exactly to correspond to the Greek $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha$.

302. অধি ŭdhi, or ŏdhi. oven: deriv. superior in station, quantity, or quality.

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It marks the relative position of something over, or above, another; and hence denotes that the action of the verb passed over, or above some given object; as III gone over, i. e. perused. Prefixed to nouns, it denotes their superiority in station, quantity, or quality, according to their meaning.

303. नि ni. IN, or WITHIN, ON, UPON: deriv. entire, perfect, complete, ceasing, refraining.

This Preposition marks the relation between two things, one of which is contained by the other; as first collected in: full, complete, from saccumulate. The idea of wholeness, perfection, and completeness naturally arises in considering any object as having all its parts within itself. As what remains in, is implied to be in a state of cessation or refraining, this Preposition is occasionally employed to express both these qualities; as figs turned in: ceased, from \(\frac{1}{2} \) turn; and \(\frac{1}{1} \) refraining (from) a choice: a virgin, from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to choose; because anciently females had the right of choosing a husband, hence called \(\frac{1}{2} \), which signifies a choice. It is sometimes apparently confounded with \(\frac{1}{2} \) nir. In origin and meaning it is the same as the Greek \(\frac{2}{2} \), and the Latin and English in.

' 304. নির্ nir. оит, от without: deriv. void, or destitute of. নিঃ nih, নিশ্ nis, নিষ্ nish, নিস্ nis, are forms of which it is susceptible, according to the nature of the first letter of the word to which it is joined. See the rules for the junction of letters at the end of this Grammar.

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The relation existing between two things of which one is outside of the other, is denoted by this Preposition; hence it serves, without any ambiguity, to mark destitution or privation; as fixing without a form: formless. But even its most literal meaning will convey, under another point of view, an opposite meaning; as fixing forming, or making out: ascertaining, seeing, investigating, &c. It agrees exactly in sense, but not in origin with the Greek &, the Latin ex, and the English out.

305. ₹° săm, or sŏng. with, or beside: deriv. complete, perfect.

স\$ săng, সাই săn, সাণ্ san, সান্ săn, সান্ săm, are forms which it will be found occasionally to assume, according to the letter with which the word to which it is prefixed, commences.

This preposition denotes the relation existing between two things which are *beside* one another; hence it conveys the idea of accompaniment, completeness, and perfection. The Greek $\sigma \partial v$, and the Latin cum, con, seem perfectly identified with it in origin and signification.

306. অতি ăbhi, or ŏbhi. BEFORE: deriv. first, better, against. The relation existing between two things, of which one is before or in front of the other, is expressed by this preposition; as অতিমুখ before the face: present. As what is before may be considered as first and better than other things with which it has a relation, this preposition is sometimes employed for that purpose; as অতিমান first, or better-born: noble. So what

what is before will suggest the idea of being against; thus অভিচাৱী going against: obstinate, contrary. It seems to be of the same origin as the Latin ob. The difference between it and ই pră, may be, that the latter expresses something before, without relation to distance; while আভি ăbhi conveys the idea of what is immediately before, or in front.

307. অনু anu, or onu. After: deriv. following, imitating, successive.

When of two things one is after the other, the relation existing between them is expressed by this preposition; as In going after: following. So what is done after any thing else, implies imitation; thus India a doing after; imitation, resemblance. It further serves to mark regular succession, as In step after (step): order, method.

308. 34, 34 ut, or ud. up: deriv. high, elevated, superior.

This preposition agrees exactly with our up, and marks the relative position of any thing that is up or above something else: hence its derivative senses.

309. আৰ মতে, or তেতে. deriv. low, contemptible, bad. It is the reverse of the preceding Preposition, and added to a verb implies that its action had a downward tendency; as আৰ্ডার descent, from ৰ pass, and আৰগৰ gone down (to the heart), i e. comprehended. The heart being conceived to be the seat of the understanding among the Eastern nations. It deteriorates

deteriorates or reverses the sense of words to which it is prefixed, by the same figurative use as অপ *ăpă*; thus অবৱস a bad *taste*, from ৱস *a taste*, and অবক্ট dismounted, from ক্ছ mount.

310. Solupă, or upò. NEAR, or by: deriv. similar, inferior, subordinate.

311. Apart: deriv. peculiar, distinct, different, without.

This preposition denotes the relation in the state of a thing that is apart, or separate from some other object; thus thrown apart: scattered. Hence it figuratively implies peculiarity, or distinctness. It expresses the same idea as is common to our own and other languages, when we say any thing has a "peculiar form;" by which we mean that it has a form apart, or different from something else, and which may be either good or bad by convention, but commonly the latter. Thus of peculiar form: deformed, monstrous.

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As the idea of *privation* naturally arises from what expresses separation, this Preposition is frequently so employed; as farable = 0 without fruit: fruitless; and in this sense it is identified with the Persian farable = 0. It seems to agree in sense and origin with the Latin farable = 0 and farable = 0 which are perhaps corrupt forms of farable = 0 or farable =

312. প্রি pări, or pŏri. AROUND: deriv. entirely, thoroughly. This preposition denotes the relation of any thing which is around something else; as প্রিফিট thrown around: surrounded, entrenched. Hence it figuratively conveys the idea of any thing entirely done; because what is done all around implies completeness, or finish; as প্রিপূর্ণ entirely, or quite full. It seems to agree in every respect with the Greek $\pi \epsilon \rho \iota$, and the Latin per.

313. \$\forall prati, or proti. Again, or Against: deriv. contrary; repeated, several, returned, reflected, much.

It denotes the relation existing between the divisions of anything, which is bent back and forward; and whose parts recur over again, and consequently stand against each other. This idea is suggested by the winding back and forward of a rivulet, or of a path, &c. Hence it marks, 1. contrariety; as বিভিন্ন thrown against: rejected; repelled, resisted. 2. repetition; as বিভিন্ন day against (day): daily. 4. return; as বিভাৱৰ answering again: reply. 5. reflection; as বিভাৱৰ reflected shadow: image, picture. And from repetition arises

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the idea of intensity; as 6. 업명학생 distinguished again and again: renowned. It is the equivalent of the Latin re.

314. অতি ăti, or ŏti. BEYOND: deriv. excessive, great, very. The relation subsisting between objects, one of which is beyond the other, is signified by this preposition; as অতিপত্তন going beyond: transgression. Hence it conveys the idea of excess, as অতিদান excessive liberality; and অতিবৃদ্ধি great increase, অতিদ্ধি very distant. It expresses exactly the same relation as the Latin trans.

315. अपि ăpi, or ŏpi. over.

This preposition is so rarely employed, that it might have been omitted without inconvenience. It seems to denote the relation of any object over another; as আপিন্য bound over: accoutred. As a conjunction its use is very common, implying moreover, also, likewise, which seems to corroborate the sense here assigned to it. It is perhaps of the same origin as the Greek ext.

316. T. su. FIT: deriv. proper, excellent, good, beautiful, kind, easy, pleasing, very, &c.

This preposition denotes the relations existing between things which fit each other; hence it conveys, according to the nature of the word to which it is prefixed, the idea of 1. fitness, or propriety; as INTERING fit, or proper to be eaten: wholesome. 2. perfection, or goodness: INTERING an excellent, or good road. 3. beauty; as INTERING beautiful (in) colour: the orange. 4. kindness; as INTERING a kind heart: a friend. 5. facility;

facility; as সুকৰ easy done: practicable. 6. pleasingness; as সুমা pleasing the senses: pleasure. 7. superiority; as, সূবৰ্ণ superior class, or colour (to silver): gold. 8. intensity; as সূতীফ্ল very acute. It is exactly the reverse of dur or dus, and agrees in signification and origin with the Greek w.

317. \(\sqrt{3}\) dur. UNFIT: deriv. improper, vile, bad, difficult, displeasing, paucity, &c.

মৃত duh, মুশ্ dus, মৃষ্ dush, মুস্ dus, are forms which it must assume according to the consonant with which the word it is prefixed to may begin.

As it is exactly the reverse of $\sqrt{3}$ su, it will be found to denote the relation of things which do not fit each other; on this account it denotes 1. unfitness or impropriety; as $\sqrt{3}$ improper speech: abuse. 2. vileness, or badness; as $\sqrt{3}$ a bad road: 3. difficulty; as $\sqrt{3}$ difficult to go: impracticable. 4. displeasingness; as $\sqrt{3}$ displeasing to the senses: pain. 5. paucity; as $\sqrt{3}$ of inferior class, or colour (to gold): silver. The Greek δv_5 , and the Latin dis, seem to have a perfect analogy with it, in sense and origin.

318. These Prepositions cannot be added at pleasure to a root or word; but their uses must be determined by the custom of the language. Two or three are very often conjoined to one root, and rarely, even four may be found prefixed, as in the word সমতিবাহেও surrounded, attended upon, in which there are স০, অভি, বি and আ prefixed to the root ই take.

319. Perhaps,

319. Perhaps, considered with regard to the other parts of this work, it may be thought that the Prepositions have been treated of too much at length; but they are in reality a very important part of speech; and particularly in so pure an offspring from the Sanscrit, as the Bengálí. A little attention to the etymology of the language may finally save the learner much time and trouble; as well as give him a more perfect knowledge of the language than he could acquire from merely learning the words by rote. And in those instances where they cannot be resolved by any general rules of etymology, it should not be forgotten that many are founded upon allusions which are lost in the remoteness of antiquity.

320. Though, strictly speaking, the following words are adverbs, yet as they are very frequently used after the manner of prepositions, they are for this reason inserted immediately following them.

321. অবস্ ădhăs, or ŏdhŏs. Down, downwards, below: deriv. low, vile. অবঃ ădhăh, অব্ ădhăr, অবশ্ ădhăs, are forms which it may occasionally assume.

322. অত্তর্ ăntăr, or ŏntŏr. অতঃ ăntăh. Within, between, among. It is the same as the Latin inter.

323. उनिर्वि upări. Above, or upon.

It is identified in origin and signification with the Greek $\delta \pi \epsilon \rho$, the Latin *super*, the Gothick *ufar*, and the English over.

324. পুরস্ purăs. In front, before: deriv. prior, first.

পুরঃ purăh, পুরশ্ puraș, are forms which it may occasionally assume.

It seems identified with the Greek προς.

325. বহিস্ văhis, or böhis. Out, outwards, external. বহিঃ văhih, বহির্ văhir, বহিশ্ văhis, are forms which it may occasionally assume.

OF MONOPTOTES.

326. It has been before remarked, under Rule 103, that there are certain words which generally govern the genitive case; accordingly a list of them is here subjoined. They are mostly Sanscrit nouns, and are indeclinable in every case except the seventh; but for the convenience of reference, many adjectives and particles, which govern the same case, are arranged with them. When they have not a genitive case under government, they are in a state of composition, and that case is then understood.

আমে in front, before.

অবিক্ exceeding, beyond.

অনুসারে in conformity.

আর্থ on account, for the sake.

আগে in front, before.

উত্তি or তাফি in the place, from.

উপর্ above, upon.

তাল at the bottom, beneath.

কাড়ে

কাড়েডে

at the side, near.

শিক্ a side (of the horizon.)

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দিশ্ a side (of the horizon).

হারা
হারে
at the door; by means.

নিকট at the side, in the viনিকটে cinity, near.

নিমিত্তে on account, for.
নিমিত্তে on account, for.
নিমিত্তে on account, below.
পরে after.
পর্যান্ত up to, as far as.
পারে
at the side, near.
পিচে in the rear, behind.
প্রতি to, for, towards.
বদলে in exchange for, instead.
বাহির on the outside, withবাহিরে out.

ভিতৰ on the inside, within.

ভিতৰে on the manner, conformably.

মাড়ে in the manner, conformably.

মাড়ে in the midst, in.

মাত্ৰ exactly on, at the instant.

সম্প্ৰ in company, with.

সম্ম্ৰ in the vicinity, near.

সম্ম্ৰ at the time.

সম্ম্ৰ bike, equal.

সম্প্ৰ before the face, in the সম্ম্ৰ accompanied, along with.

স্ম্ৰে in the place, from.

OF EXPLETIVE PARTICLES.

327. The following words are often employed in a familiar way in a sentence; but practice alone can give any certain rule for their correct application.

328. চা when subjoined to a word gives the idea of exactness or limitation; as একটা থলি a single purse.

329. টি gives the idea of diminutiveness; as একটি ইন্দুর the smallest mouse.

330. গোটা

- 330. Official altogether, when prefixed, conveys the idea of indefinite number or quantity.
- 331. মান a piece, when subjoined to a habitation or instrument, adds nothing to the original force of the word; as এক মান পুৱা a house.
- 332. থানি a piece, gives the idea of parts, or members of a whole body; as দুই থানি পদ the two feet.
- 333. থানিক and টুকি a little, subjoined to anything divisible into minute parts, implies some; as জলটুকি some water.
- 334. গুলা, গুলা, গুলান, গুলান, গুলান a heap, set, &c. are often prefixed to plural nouns, and seem to convey little more than the idea, that the number was indefinite; as ক্তৰ গুলা আক্র some letters.
- 335. পুচহার some, is added to divisible things; as চাওল পুচহার some rice, পাড়াফোর some straw.
- 336. I is an expletive frequently added to words of one syllable; as আর্ড further.
- 337. তা indeed, in fact, truly, gives emphasis to any assertion; and thereby conveys the idea of doubt or hesitation to the remaining complement of the sentence, which is commonly understood; as আমি তো করি নাই ৷ I didn't do it indeed; (but some one else may have done it). Occasionally it is found subjoined to the second person of the imperative; as বলতো speak.
- 338. নিকো is added in familiar conversation to the indefinite tense, in a negative way; as আমি করিনিকো I have not done it.

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339. ই is an expletive added very frequently to the second person of the imperative; as করেই do; and to কোন; as কোনহ any.

A LIST OF INDECLINABLE WORDS.

- 340. For the facility of reference, all words, except those which govern the genitive case, and have been just explained, are alphabetically arranged beneath.
- 341. It will be seen that many of them are formed from such words as খান, স্থান, ঠাই a place; হল্, খান, বার time; নিমিত্তে, কারণ, হেতৃক a cause; কাণ, মত, মন্, প্রকার a manner, being subjoined to the pronouns I this, I and I that, কোন what? কোন any, (ম what, G and A that, to form adverbs of place, time, or circumstance.
- 342. The particle মূশ or মৃক্ like, is often found subjoined to the Sanscrit pronouns ই this, স that, বা fem. that, কী what? to form adverbs; as ইমুশ্ like this.
- 343. The particle ਿ is often found subjoined to Sanscrit pronouns, and adverbs of time, to give them an indefinite signification; as কি some one, from ♣ who.
- 344. The when subjoined to any kind of word implies likeness; as popular like a flower.
- 345. ♦ subjoined to nouns of number, gives them a distributive sense; as । at into two parts or sorts.
 - 346. य forms adverbs of place; as जर्ब every where.

347. 万

347. দা forms adverbs of time; as সৰ্থা at all times: always.

348. খা expresses manner or way; as সৰ্ব্যা in every way.

349. উ° and শৃ°, and corruptly 3 and শৃ, when subjoined to any kind of word, form adverbs; as বিশেষতঃ particularly; কুমশৃ° by degrees.

অ not. R. 294.

ज्ञक्मां suddenly, unexpect-

অগে voc. interj. O! [edly.

অতঃপর after that, afterwards.

অতথৰ therefore, wherefore.

অভি very, exceedingly. prep. beyond. R. 314.

অত্য here.

অথ hence, moreover, and.

অথচ and, also.

অথবা otherwise, or.

অদ্য to-day.

অবস্ down, downwards, below.

আৰি prep. over. R. 302.

অনন্তর্ afterwards.

অনু prep. after. R. 307.

अनुक्राम in due order, succes-

অনেক many, much. [sively.

অন্তর্) within, between,

অন্তবে \ amongst.

অন্যৎ again.

অন্যচচ and again, moreover.

অন্যথা otherwise.

আउ at the end, in fine.

TP prep. away, off. R. 299.

অপি moreover, also, likewise.

prep. over. R. 316.

অপেক্ষা than, rather.

অব prep. down. R. 309.

অববি from this (either time or place).

অবশ্চ certainly, undoubtedly,

অবিলয়ে without delay, quickly

অভি before. R. 306.

অভান্তরে on the inside, within

अम्नी thus, so; gratis.

अम्नी २ so so, in this way.

আম } আমে } O! so! ho!

अनु be it so.

অখং

অ° ?: oh! (in pain). অহে ho! soho! আহা bravo! alas! &c. [298. I prep. to, as far as, at. R. আজি to-day; also. আপনা আপনি between themselves. আর and, also, further. আরত another. আরবার্ again. আরে oh! ho! আশ্পাশ্ on all sides. আखि slowly, gently. $\lceil ly.$ আন্তিসুন্দে leisurely, composed-₹ very, exactly, likewise. ইঃ oh! (in pain). ইতস্ততঃ here and there. ইভোমধে in the mean time. ইতি thus, thus far, finis. रेपानी now. ইদৃশ্ like this, thus. ইব like, as. ইহাতে on this, through this. ইহার্পর after this. উদৃশ্ like this, thus.

Soh! (in pain).

ওঁটোঃ aloud, on high. ওঁৎ or ওঁদ্ prep. up. R. 308. ওত্তরে afterwards. 영어 prep. near. R. 310. উপর্) above, over, upon. **ওপরি (** 323. উভয়ত on both sides, mutually. ওভয়ে mutually. I voc. oh sir! R. 108. এইকপ্ in this form, thus. এইহেবুক্ on this account. এক্স in one place, together. একদা once, at once. একবার্ once. একান্ত excessive, extremely. একারণ on this account. একে one by one. একেলা alone, singly. এথান্ at this moment, now. अभारन in this place, here. এজনে) on this account, hence. এউ so -much, -many or -long. এভবুনে on this account এতদনন্তর্ after this. এভদর্মে for which reason. এউদ্রিদ besides this, besides. এত্তন্মধ্যে

पाउन्मारक in the mean time. विजिष्ण like this, thus. an this place, here. विशेषा in this place, here. থনিমিত্তে for this reason. এপর্যান্ত up to this. বৰ even. indeed. বব° also, likewise, moreover. এবমুখ this sort, such. এবমুত such. থবে now. এবার at this time, now. থমত this manner, such. থমতে in this manner, thus. এমন্ like this, such. থমনে in this manner, thus. একপে in this form, thus. বরে voc. oh! ho! अम्होति in this place, here. ইমত that manner, so, such. ই স্থানে in that place, yonder. 3 voc. oh! and, too, also 30th voc. oh sir! &c. R. 113. उथाय् { in that place, there. 3भारत on that shore, across.

ওরে voc. oh! ho! ক্ৰব্ several, some. কথান at any time, when? কথন্ই occasionally. कर्भन्नम् not at any time, never. ক্ত how-much, -many or-long. ক্তব্ some. ক্তকাল্ how long ? ক্তবার্ how often? কত্তেক how much? をむ how? কদা when? কদাত at any time, ever. কদাচিৎ at any time, ever. কল্য to-morrow, yesterday. কাড়াকাজি very near. কালি to-morrow, yesterday. कि that, saying, or. কি° what? কিঞ্চিৎ a little. কিন্তু but. কিমা or, or else. কিয়ুত how? কিপ্ৰকাৰ্ in what way? how? क्प्रि॰ a little.

কীদৃক্) কীদৃশ্ { like what? how?

ক্য where?

কুমাণি any where, somewhere.

কেন why?

কেনে for what?

কেননা because.

কেবল্ only, alone, hut.

কেবা who ?

(क्मन् how?

কোখা where?

₹ where?

FIN by degrees.

থান্ \ piece, part. R. 331 and

থানি 332.

গত gone, past, yester-.

গুলা, গুলি a sort of expletive গুলিন গুলু particles. R.330

গোটা) and 334.

প fem. voc. ho madam!

(711 voc. ho sir! &c. R. 110.

Dand, also. It is often a mere expletive.

ि an indefinite affix. R.343.

(5° if.

ব্ৰত as many.

জতকাল্) জতদিন্ (as long as.

ਰੀ, ਇੱ expletives. R. 328.

ত an expletive.

उथेन् then.

ਚਤ: from that, thence.

তৎকালে from that time, then.

তৎপরে afterwards, then.

ত্তা there.

ত্রাপি even there, still.

তৎক্ষণিৎ নেৎক্ষনে that instant, then.

उपा then.

তথা so.

তথাচ even so, nevertheless.

उथानि even then, still.

उथीय there.

তথান্ত let it be so.

তথৈবচ even so.

उशे truly, indeed.

उन्मार्क) in the midst of that.

তবু even then, still.

তাবে then.

उम् notwithstanding.

ত্তরশু the day before yesterday; the day after to-morrow.

ভাদৃশ্

বাদৃশ্ fem. like this, such. তাবৎ so long. ভার্পর্) after that, after-তাহার্পর্\ wards. বু and, to, also. বেন therefore, so. (3) indicates doubt. R. 337. Likewise an expletive after the imper. ভেমন্ in that manner, so. মাহিই save! save! দুর্ prep. unfit. R. 317. দূরে at a distance, afar. দৈরা by chance, acciden-দৈবে tally. ধারে ashore. ধীরে softly, gently. ন not (a prefix). নচেৎ if not. নতু and not; so, also, yet. নত্বা otherwise. ন্ম্ নহে there is not, is not. না নাই \ not, no, nay. নানা many, various.

নাবোরে at the bottom, below. নি prep. in, within, on, upon. R. 303. নিভান্ত to the utmost, altogether, really, much. নিঅalways, continually, every. নিয়ত always, perpetually. নির্ prep. out, without. R.304. নিরব্র্without ceasing, always. নির্থ without use, useless. নিশ্চয় certainly, indubitably. পে not, no, nay. कृत less, few. পর after, another, upon. প্রম্পরে) from one to another, পরস্পরে (mutually. পরশ্ the day before yester-পর্ষ (day; the day after to-morrow. পরা prep. opposite. R. 301. পরি prep. around. R. 312. পরে afterwards, after, then. Proticipelind, afterwards; west. পশ্চাত্তে at last, then, next. পশ্চিমে in the west. পাঁচু behind. পাচে 2 L

পাতে at last, after; lest. পার across, through. পারাপার through and through. পিচু after. পিচে behind, after. পিছাড়ী behind, rear. পিছানে in the rear, behind. পুনঃ again. Fedly. পুনঃ again and again, repeat-পুনৱপি and again, again. प्नितांग् again. পুরস্ in front, before. R. 323. পূৰ্বী eastward. পূর্বে in front, before. পৃথক apart, separate. খতি every, each, to, towards, for. prep. again, against. R. 313. প্রামেক্ every one, each. প্রতাহ every day, daily. প্রকৃষে at early dawn. প্রথমতঃ) at first, in the begin-প্রথমে (

প্রতাতে in the morning.

প্রভৃত্বি et cetera, &c.

প্রাতঃ in the morning.

প্রাতে to-morrow morning. প্রাত্তে on the border, edge or skirts. প্রায় near, like, almost. ফের্ again. বটে truly, indeed. **♂** \(\text{like.} \) **R. 344**. বর**্**ষ $\left\langle rather.
ight.$ বহিস্ out, outwards, external. R. 324. ব°থ many, very much. বিংশ many times, often. বা or, either. বিশ্রেবিশ্) oh father, father! বাপ্রে২ alas! alas! বাবু sir! reverend sir! বার্থ frequently, often. বাহ্মাঃ ३ strange! বাহির্ out, outside, without. বি prep. apart. R. 311. বিনা without, except. R. 297. বিশেষতঃ particularly বিশুর্ much, many, very. বৃথা in vain, useless. বৈকালে in the afternoon. বার্থ

ব্যর্থ without use, vain.

ভবৰু be it so.

তাল well! yes.

তি voc. oh sir! R. 112.

তোর break of day, dawn.

তোরে at the dawn.

মঠে in the midst.

মা not. (prefixed to verbs.)

गर्भन् when.

যৎকিঞ্চৎ whatever, a little.

যত as many or much.

যতকাল্) as many days, as long

यउमिन्∫ as.

যতবার্ as many times, as often.

যাত্তক্ as many.

यद where.

য21 as.

यथीग् where.

যথার্থ true, truly.

যদবধি as long as, since.

यप्री when.

यपि if.

यिमगे if it be so, even then.

যদ্যণি even though, if so.

যবে when.

गग्रवात् as often.

যাবৎ as long as, during.

(V that, what; as.

যেত্রবিষি ever since, until.

যেকালে while, whilst.

(पर्भात in what place, where.

যেৰ as; to the end, that.

(থেপর্যন্ত as far as, whilst.

(যপ্তকার্ whatever way.

(যমন) in the manner, as.

(पमन्रे just as.

(एमग्प् when, whilst.

যেহৈ 3ক wherefore, because.

যেক্ষণে as soon as, whilst.

রে voc. oh! R. 111.

লো voc. oh! ho!

শয়°কালে sleeping time, even-

ing.

শীঘু quick! quickly.

শেষে in fine, finally.

স with. R. 296.

সo prep. with, beside. R. 305.

म॰प्रेि now.

সকালে in the morning.

সত্ত always.

সতুর্ quickly.

সদৎ

স্তা truly, indeed. সুষ্ক সৃষ্কা fem. \ together with. সদৎ always. সুষে faintly, gently. সেখান (স্থায় \ in that place, there. সদৃশ্ like this, resembling. সতা well done! bravo! मम्येजि now. ষোকেই gently! softly! সৰ্ধতোভাবে in every respect, च्या॰ own. স্যাৎ it may be. quite. मर्पपा at all times. ₹ an expletive. R. 339. সর্বক্ষণে at every instant. र्हो ९ unawares. ইা yes. সহ with. R. 296. হ। **হা**য় alas! সহলে easily, gently. $\lceil bling.$ সাদৃশ্ fem. like this, resem-হায় alas! alas! সাথে in company, with. (又 voc. O! ho! R. 109. সাবাইস্ bravo! সাক্ষাৎ in presence; evidently. म् prep. fit. R. 316.

OF THE NUMERALS.

350. The following columns contain the Bengálí Cardinal Numbers, and the figures by which they are represented; and as the Sanscrit Cardinal and Ordinal Numbers are frequently met with, they are likewise given.

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351. The Bengálí Cardinal Numbers may be made Ordinal by subjoining \mathfrak{T}^{\sharp} ing to them throughout.

CARDINAL NUMBERS.				1 1	ORDINAL NUMBERS.
FIGURES.		Bengálí. Sanscrit.		ORDER.	Sanscrit.
1	8	এক্	এক	lst	वर्थम
2	\	पूरे	ि	2d	वि जीय
3	J	उन् ,	যি	3d	ज् जीग
4	8	চারি	চতুর্	4th	চরুর্থ
5	a	পাঁচ্	প ৠ	5th	প্রথম
6	હ	ठ ःग्	य म्	6th	म %
7	q	সাত্	সন্ত	7th	मर्ख्य
8	৮	আই	অঞ্চ	8th	अक्ष्म
9	১	नग्	ন ব	9th	ন বম
10	80	प्रम्	দশ	10th	দশ্ম
11	88	<u> থগার</u>	একাদশ	llth	একাদশঃ
12	४६	বার	হাদশ	12th	দ্বাদশঃ
13	83	তের	<u>ব্যোদশ</u>	13th	অয়োদশঃ
14	88	চৌদ্দ	চতুর্দশ	14th	চতুর্দশঃ
15	80	পোনের	পঞ্চদশ	15th	পঞ্চদশঃ
16	85	ধোল	(ঘাতুশ	16th	<i>লোকু</i> নঃ
17	89	সতের	সন্তদশ	17th	সপ্তদশঃ
18	১৮	আ ঠার	অঞ্চদশ	18th	অঞ্চদশঃ
19	১৯	उनी ग्	ও নবি ° শতি	19th	ওনবি °শঃ
20	२०	বিশ্	বি°শতি	20 th	বি°শঃ
21	३8	একুশ্	এ কবি শা তি	21st	একবি শঃ
22	1 22	বাইশ্	দ্বাবিৎশত্তি	22d	হাবি শঃ

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RUDIMENTS OF

1		CARDINAL NUMBERS.			ordinal numbers.
FIGURES		Bengálí.	Sanscrit.	order.	Sanscrit.
23	২৩	<u> তেইশ্</u>	হ্রয়োবিণ্শব্রি	23 d	য য়োবি শ ঃ
24	₹8	চ ব্দিশ্	চ রুর্বিশাত্তি	24 th	চ তুর্বি ৃশ ঃ
25	१०	পচিশ্	প্র্যুবি শেত্রি	25th	পশ্ববি °শঃ
26	২৬	চা স্থিশ্	ষত্বিশাতি	26th	ষত্বি॰শঃ
27	২৭	<u> দাতাইশ্</u>	সম্ভবি শাতি	27th	সন্তবি শঃ
2 8	২৮	আচাইশ্	অঞ্চবি•শতি	2 8th	অঞ্চবিশাঃ
29	২৯	४न् घिশ्	ও নহাি•শৎ	29th	ওনব্রি °শঃ 🗦
30	J o _	বিশ্	<u>বি</u> ০শৎ	30 th	যি প্লঃ
31	৩১	এক্ষিশ্	একব্রিত্গৎ	31st	একব্রিজাঃ
32	७३	বঙ্গিশ্	হাত্রিক্সৎ,	32 d	হাত্রিগ্লাঃ
33	v	ভে ত্তিশ্	ব্য়ন্দ্রি॰শৎ	33 d	चग्रिष्यः :-
34	J 8	চৌতিশ্	চ তুস্থি ং শৎ	34 th	চ ত্রন্দ্র ংশ ঃ
3 5	S	পঞ্চিশ্	প শ্বতি শ্ব	35th	পঞ্চাত্রিতশঃ
36	૭૬ .	চ্চ ত্তিশ্	य ष् ञि॰শ ९	36th	ষ ৃত্রি॰শঃ
37	૭૧	সাঞিত্রশ্ -	সম্বাহ্যিক্ষৎ	37th	দ প্রতি °শঃ
3 8	৩৮	আই্যিশ্	অঞ্চােশৎ	3 8th	অঞ্চিত্ৰণঃ
39	৩ ৯	४न् ठिल्लग्	একোনচত্ত্বারিক্রত	39th	একোনচত্ত্বারিৎশঃ
40	80	চল্লিশ্	চত্ত্বারি°শৎ	40 th	চত্ত্বারি°শঃ
41	88	একচল্লিশ্	একতত্ত্বারিণ্শৎ	41st.	একচত্ত্বারি০শঃ
42	8\$	চেয়াল্লিশ্	দ্বিচত্ত্বারিণ্শৎ	42d	দ্বি চত্ত্বারিণ্শঃ
43	83	<u> ভেতালিশ্</u>	বিচত্ত্বারি°শৎ	43 d	<u> বি চত্ত্বীরি</u> ০শঃ
44	88	চৌয়াল্লিশ্	চতু শ্ চত্ত্বারি ৽শ ৎ	44th	চতুশ্চত্ত্বারি০শঃ
45	8 C	পয়তাল্লিশ্	পঞ্চত্ত্বারিণ্শৎ	45th	পঞ্চত্ত্বারিণ্শঃ
46	8\$	চ্চ ক্লিশ্	ষচ্চত্তারি শৎ	-46th	ষধ্চত্ত্বারিণ্শঃ্

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FIGURES.		Bengálí.	Sanscrit.	ORDER.	Sanscrit.
47	89	<u> সাত্</u> চল্লিশ্	সপ্তত্ত্বারিণ্শৎ	47th	সপ্তচত্ত্বারিৎশঃ
48	8৮	আধ্চল্লিশ্	অঞ্চত্ত্বার িশ ৎ	48th	অঞ্চত্ত্বারিণশঃ
49	8৯	ওনপঞ্চাশ্	একোনপঞ্চাশৎ	49 th	একোনপঞ্চাশঃ
50	(°	পঞ্চাশ্	পশ্বাশ ৎ	50th	পঞ্চাশ ঃ
51	as	একান	একপঞ্চাশৎ	51st	একপঞ্চাশঃ
52 :	αŧ	বাওয়ান	হিপ ঞ্চাশৎ	52 d	হিপঞ্চাশঃ
53	(J	ভিপান্ন	গ্রি পঞ্চাশৎ	53 d	ত্রিপঞ্চাশঃ
54	C 8	চৌয়ান্ন	<u>চরুঃ</u> সঞ্চাশৎ	54 th	চত্র ঃপ ঞ্চাশঃ
55 ··	aa	পঞ্চান	<i>পঞ্চপশ্বাশ</i> ৎ	55th	পঞ্চপঞ্চাশ ঃ
56	લક	চ্চাপান	ষ ট্প ঞ্চাশৎ	56 th	ষট্পঞ্চাশঃ
57	Q 9	সাতান	সন্তুপঞ্চাশৎ	57th	সন্তপ্রধাশঃ
5 8	(b	আর্চান	অঞ্চাঞ্চাশৎ	58th	অঞ্চাঝাশঃ
59	৫১	४न् यां ि	ও নয ি	59th	४नम्बिउ गः
60	ુ ૦	याठि	য প্তি	60th	य श्ठिउगः
61	હ 8 -	এ ক্ষট্টি	এ ক্ষ স্থি	61st	এক্ষন্ধিত্য:
62	હ ર	বাষট্টি	হি ষষ্ঠি	62d	इिष्ठिउ मः
63	હ૭	उ षि	<u> বি</u> ষস্থি	63 d	विषि छिउमः
64	\ \$8	চৌষট্টি	ठ उसिष्ठ	64th	ठ वृक्ष ष्ठिउ गः
65	50	প্রবৃদ্ধি	পশ্বস্থি	65th	পঞ্চিত্যঃ
66	હક	চে্ষট্টি	य ष्य ष्ठि	66th	यह्य ४िउ मः
67	હ	माउ्य हि	সপ্তথি	67th	সপ্তথা স্থিত মঃ
6 8	৬৮	आ ६्षि	अ श्वरि	68th	अक्ष्विष्ठग ः
69	৬৯	ওনসত্ত ্	ওনস প্তত্তি	69th	ওনস প্ততিত্যঃ
70	१०	সত্তর্	স প্ততি	70th	সপ্ততি ত্যঃ

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figures.		Bengálí.	Sanscrit.	ORDER.	Sanscrit.	
71	98	একান্ত র্	এক সপ্ততি	71st	একস প্ততিত্যঃ	
72	१२	বা ও য়া ত্ র্	দ্বিস প্ততি	72 d	ষিসপ্ততিত্য ঃ	
73	१७	<u> তেয়ান্ত</u> র্	বিস প্ততি	73d	বিসপ্ত িত্যঃ	
74	98	চৌয় <u>ান্</u> তর্	চ তুঃসপ্ত ি	74th	চতুঃসপ্ততিত্যঃ	
7 5	୧୯	পচাত্রর্	পঞ্চপন্ততি	75th	পঞ্চপপ্ত ডিডমঃ	
7 6	૧ હ	চেয়াত্তর্	म ६्मप्रे उ	76th	यष्मञ्जि उगः	
77	११	সাতাত্তর্	সপ্তসপ্ততি	77th	সপ্তসপ্ততিত্যঃ	
78 .	৭৮	আধাত্তর্	অঞ্সন্ততি	78th	অঞ্চনপ্ত ডিডমঃ	
7 9	৭১	ওন আশী	<u>থকোনাশী</u> তি	79th	একোনাশী ডিডমঃ	
80	৫০	আশ	অশীতি	80th	অশীতিত্ৰমঃ	
81	৮১	একাশণ	একাশীতি	81st	একাশ্যভিত্যঃ	
82	৮২	বিরাশী	দ্বাশীতি	82d	कृगीिउयः	
83	४७	<u> তিরাশী</u>	য্যশী তি	83d	ব্যশীতিত্রমঃ	
84	৮ 8	চৌরাশী	চতুরশীতি	84th	চতুরশীতিত্রমঃ	
85	ba .	পচাশী	প্রশাতি	85th	পঞ্চাশীতিত্ৰমঃ	
86	৮৬	(क्यांगी	यहं भीजि	86th	यहें गीजिजमः	
87	४१	সাতাশী	সপ্তাশীতি	87th	সপ্তাশীতিত্যঃ	
88	৮৮	আটাশী	অঞ্চাশীতি	88th	अक्षागीजिउमः	
89	ট	४ ननग्	একোনব ত্তি	89th	একোনবভিত্তমঃ	
90	১০	নই	<u>নব</u> তি	90th	নববিত্তমঃ	
91	. 88	একানই	<u> একনব</u> ত্তি	91 st	<u>এক্নবতিত্</u> যঃ	
92	১১	বিরানই	দ্বিনব ত্তি	92 d	দ্বিবতিত্যঃ	
93	১১	<u> তিরানই</u>	যিনব ি	93d	<u>বি</u> দ্বতিত্যঃ	
94	8	চৌরানই	চতুর্নবি উ	94th	চতুর্ববিভিড্মঃ	

	1	CARDINA	AL NUMBERS.	ORDINAL NUMBERS.		
FIGURES.		Bengálí.	Sanscrit.	ORDER.	Sanscrit.	
95	De	পচানই	পঞ্চনবত্তি	95th	পঞ্চনবভিত্তমঃ	
96	৯৬	চ্যোনই	য প্পব ি	96th	য দ্দব ডিডমঃ	
97	৯৭	সাতানই	সপ্তনবত্তি	97th	সপ্তনবত্তিত্যঃ	
98	გ ৮	আঠানই	অঞ্চনবত্তি	98th	অঞ্চনবত্তিত্ৰমঃ	
99	১১	<u> </u>	একোনশত	99th	একোনশত ত্ত মঃ	
100	800	শত	শত	100th	শতভুমঃ	
1000	8000	সহস্র	সহস্র	1000th	সহস্ত্ৰতমঃ	

THE DAYS OF THE MONTH.

352. A particular form of Cardinal Numbers is expressly employed to designate the days of the month.

পহিলা the first day.
দোস্রা the second day.
তেস্রা the third day.
তোঠা the fourth day.
সাঁচুফি the fifth day.
চেটেটি the sixth day.
সাতৃফি the seventh day.
আচুফি the eighth day.
সাতৃফি the ninth day.
দেশুফি the tenth day.
১গাকফি the eleventh day.
বাকফি the twelfth day.

তেকফি the thirteenth day.
চলুফি the fourteenth day.
পোনেকফি the fifteenth day.
শোলুফি the sixteenth day.
সতেকফি the seventeenth day.
আঠাকফি the eighteenth day.
ওলিশা the nineteenth day.
বিশা the twentieth day.
বিশা the twenty-first day.
বাইশা the twenty-second day.
তেইশা the twenty-third day.
চিশা the twenty-fourth day.

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পটিশা the twenty-fifth day.
চাবিশা the twenty-sixth day.
সাতাইশা the twenty-seventh
day.
আঠাইশা the twenty-eighth
day.

বিশা the twenty-ninth day. বিশা the thirtieth day. এক্বিশা the thirty-first day. বিজ্ঞা the thirty-second day. ভৌশা the thirty-third day.

- 353. Remark, that the Ordinal sign is always pronounced like ₹ ing.
- 354. The learner must be prepared to find occasional deviations in the orthography of Bengálí words; and particularly in the numerals. In this respect many anomalies are every day met with; but these generally arise from the indiscriminate use of , , and , or from the different modes by which the dipthongs may be represented. The Sanscrit Cardinal and Ordinal Numbers being seldom employed by the vulgar, and the orthography being established, are rarely misspelt.
- 355. When the Sanscrit Ordinal Numbers ব্যাম, বিতীয়, বৃতীয় and চতুৰ qualify a feminine noun, they take আ after them; as ব্যামা; and all others, from five to a thousand inclusive, assume ই; as প্রামা, &c., thus according with the analogy of other adjectives. See Rules 118 and 119.
- 356. The superlative sign \overline{SU}_0^0 may be optionally employed from the *nineteenth* to the *fifty-eighth* of the Sanscrit Ordinal Numbers; but the usual way by which they are represented has been followed in the foregoing columns.

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OF COLLECTIVE NUMBERS.

357. The number ten being multiplied by itself, and the product being again multiplied by ten; and the same process being repeated till the amount is one thousand trillions, the sums so obtained are denominated as beneath.

no ten.

*IJ a hundred.

সহস্র a thousand.

अपूर् X thousand.

লহ্ন C thousand.

निपृज् a million.

কোচি X millions.

অর্বদ C millions.

মহা অর্বুদ্ a thousand millions.

পদ X thousand millions.

মহাপদ্ম C thousand millions.

ম্ব a billion.

মহাথৰ্শ X billions.

শন্ত্ৰ C billions.

মহা শন্ত্ৰ a thousand billions.

হাহা X thousand billions.

মহা হাহা C thousand billions.

ধুল a trillion.

মহাধুল্ X trillions.

অফোহিশী C trillions.

মহা আক্ষোহিশী a thousand tril-

lions.

358. The above collective numbers are rather an object of curiosity than of real utility; and their powers are in some instances occasionally explained rather differently; thus Pu is sometimes represented to be X billions.

359. ₹₹ a score, is often used instead of বিশ twenty.

360. Reduplicatives are formed by subjoining গ্ৰা a twist, fold, to any Sanscrit cardinal number; as ফিণ্লা two-fold.

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OF FRACTIONAL NUMBERS.

361. Quarter and half parts of any whole number are thus denoted. If a quarter more than one of the units of any number is to be expressed, the word সত্ত্বা is prefixed to it; as সত্ত্বা দুই two and a quarter (2½). If a half more সারি is used; as সারি চারি four and a half (4½); but if three quarters is to be expressed, as in four and three quarters (4¾), they then say a quarter less than five. Thus পৌনে পাঁচ is four and three quarters (4¾).

362. But if সারি, সওয়া, and পৌনে are employed with শত a hundred, or সহস্র a thousand, these last are taken as whole numbers, and the compound will therefore imply a half more, or a quarter more or less than the hundred or the thousand; as সওয়া শত্ a hundred and a quarter (125), পৌনে শত্ a quarter less than a hundred (75).

363. পোমা by itself implies a quarter; অর্থ or আর্থক is a half $(\frac{1}{2})$; দৈও one and a half $(1\frac{1}{2})$; আতৃহি two and a half $(2\frac{1}{2})$; and these are to be considered as used in an absolute sort of way.

364. In the common concerns of business it is seldom that any number requires to be divided into more than sixteen fractions; in consequence the আনা or sixteenth part of a rupee is assumed to denominate Fractional Numbers; thus তিন্ আনা implies 36ths, নয় আনা 918ths, &c. If any more minute

minute fraction is required, as $\frac{1}{64}$, it is only necessary to say (भाग आना a quarter $\bar{a}n\bar{a}$.

OF THE DIVISIONS OF MONEY.

4	কড়ি (cowr	ies) make	1	গহা
	গল্ঞা	=		বৃড়ি or দাম্ড়ি
20	গহ্ম	=	1	मेल्
4	পূণ্	=	1	আনা or চোক্ or দাম্
16	পণ্	=	ì	কাহন্ = 4 আনা
16	আনা		1	টাকা (rupee).

365. Petty disbursements are of course kept in কড়ি, গ্ৰা, &c., and the highest denomination of such accounts is the কাহণ, which is equal to the fourth part of a rupee; and such accounts are superscribed with the word কড়ি cowry, and are termed কাচা crude.

366. The other species of accounts is termed ripe or perfect, and has the word structured written over it. In these the rupee is the highest denomination.

367. সিকা is the denomination of the fourth part of the nominal value of the rupee.

368. Whatever is bought or sold by tale, is reckoned by the পৃণ্ and গ্ৰা

OF

OF WEIGHTS.

8	রতি	make	1	মাসা
10	মাসা	-=	1	তোলা
4	ভোলা		1	চঠাক্
4	চচাক্	= ·	1	পোয়া
4	পোয়া	=	1	দের্
40	সে র্	= .	1	মোন্

369. Note. The also in the above table averages nearly two grains and a quarter.

OF SUPERFICIAL MEASURES.

3 যব্ (barley corns) make 1 অপুলি (finger's breadth)
4 অপুলি = 1 মুই (hand's breadth)
3 মুই = 1 বিঘড় (span)
2 বিঘট় = 1 হাড় (cubit)
4 হাড় = 1 ধনু (fathom)
2000 ধনু = 1 মেন্ (coss)
4 ফোশ্ = 1 মেন্

OF MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

4 রেক্ make 1 পালি, or দোন্, or দোণ্, or পসরি
4 চোণ্ = 1 আঢ়ি
5 আঢ়ি = 1 সলি
4 সলি = 1 বিষ্
16 বিষ্ = 1 পৌষ্টি

Note. The রেক্ is about a ser and a quarter.

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OF MEASURES OF TIME.

370. The time it requires to pronounce ten long syllables

deliberately is = 1 점한 6 점한 = 1 연편 60 연편 = 1 변명 60 변명 = 1 변구 (day) 7 변구 = 1 편령한 (week)

OF THE DAYS OF THE WEEK.

371. The days of the week, like those of our own language, are named after the planets; the word did a day being subjoined.

from রবি রবিবার Sunday, the Sun. Monday, the Moon. সোম্বার্ মপুল্বার্ মধূল Tuesday, Mars. Wednesday, -বুধ্ Mercury. বৃহ্মপতি বৃহস্পতিবার Thursday, Jupiter. শুক্রার Friday, Venus. শনিবার Saturday, Saturn.

372. From sun-rise to sun-set is the length of the day, and is called দিন্মান; and from sun-set to sun-rise is considered as the night, and is termed রাঘিমান. Each of these divisions is subdivided into four equal parts, called বহু watches, which of course

course vary in length with the seasons; and must average, one season with another, at three hours.

OF THE NAMES OF THE MONTHS.

373. The Hindu months are solar, and take their names from the constellations which the Sun is conceived to pass through in his annual course. In consequence each month commences at the moment of the Sun's actual entrance (সক্রান্ত্র) into any sign. There is not only a little annual variation arising from the precession of the Equinoxes, as well as an uncertainty in the commencement of the month, from the Sun's longer or shorter stay in any particular sign. The commencement of their months is from the ninth to the thirteenth of ours.

বৈশাগ্ -) gy	fApril.		কার্ত্তিক্ 📑] =	October.
ষৈত্ৰ	the 9	May.		অগ্রহায়ণ্	the 9	November.
আ্বাচ্	rom t 3th c	June.	,	পৌষ্	rom 13th	December.
শ্বাবণ্	ng f	July.		মাঘ্	ing f	January.
ভাদ্ৰ	rinni to	August.		ফোলুণ্	ginns to	February.
আখিন্ ,	Begin	September.		চৈত্র 💮	Beg	March.

374. Each month is divided in two parts. From the change to the full moon is called , or the bright half; and from the full moon to the change is termed , or the dark half.

375. তিথি is the term for a lunar day.

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OF THE CONTRACTIONS OF CURRENT WORDS.

376. Many words which are in very common use, are contractedly written in letters and papers of business, to save time. The first syllable, with the nasal sign subjoined, is the mode by which the contraction is made. As they are mostly foreign words, the original of each is subjoined. A. implies Arabick, P. Persian, H. Hindoostány.

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ই০
           ইস্ত্ (н. استك) from this, beginning with.
         किर्मेष (A. قسبت) a village, or division.
         কিখি (P. کشتی) a boat.
          कि चिर्नि (قسطبندي a rent-roll; an agreement
              to pay by instalments.
         চালান্ an invoice.
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         চাকর্ (p. چاکر) a servant.
      — जांगिन् (ضامس) a surety, or security.
হ্ৰা ০
ক্রেণ
         রোড়া (н. ২০০০) a pair, or suit of any thing.
ত্রি°
         জিম্মে (A. ঠে) in trust, or in charge (of).
     — জিনিস্ (A. جنس) goods.
ন্
      — নগদ় (A. نقد) ready money.
     — ত্রফে (A. طرف) a side, towards.
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ত্তা — তালুক্ (A. تعلق) a talook, or zemindary. — তারিম্ (A. تاریخ) the date, or day of the month.

দ॰ — দর্ (н. در) price, or value.

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দ° for দক্র (p. درون) an account.

প — পর্গনা (p. پرگنه) a part of a zilla, or province.

পা – পাইক্ (p. فيك) a footman, or courier.

পে — পেয়াদা (p. ১১) a footman, or messenger.

বাক — বাবৎ (A. بابت) an account (of); belonging to.

ম° — মতন্ত্ৰ a mundul, or chief person in a village.

मां _ मांड् (P. ठी०) the moon, a month.

__ _ মারাজ্ (a. معرفت) by the hands (of).

— — মহান্মান (A. ১৯০০) Muhammad.

(U° — the English Mr.

মোক — মোকাম্ (A. مقام) a place, prefixed to the name of any place.

লাণ _ লাগাইৎ ending with, up to this date.

সাত _ সাকিম্ (A. ساكن) an inhabitant.

হাও __ হাওয়ালাও (A. حوالات) to the care (of).

OF THE JUNCTION OF LETTERS.

377. The rules which guide the junction of letters in the composition of words, are generally those which take precedence of all others; but as they are often altogether neglected, and are not requisite for the learner at his outset in the language, though indispensable for his ultimately having a thorough knowledge of it, they have been reserved for explanation to the conclusion of this work, that unnecessary difficulties might not obstruct his progress at the commencement.

OF THE JUNCTION OF VOWELS.

378. There are two divisions of the subject, namely, the junction of Vowels and Diphthongs, and that of Consonants. Vowels and Diphthongs are either Similar or Dissimilar.

OF THE JUNCTION OF SIMILAR VOWELS.

- 379. Similar vowels are those pronounced by the same organ; as আ and আ; ই and ঈ; ও and ৡ; ঋ and ৠ; ভ and ভ.
- 380. When any two of the foregoing vowels meet, as the final letter of one word and the initial of another, they should coalesce, and form in every case but one long vowel. Thus two

two long আ will after combination be but one long আ, and two short ones will make, in the same way, one long one; so বিনা and আপুরাখে coalesce into বিনাপুরাখে.

Examples.

OF THE JUNCTION OF DISSIMILAR VOWELS.

- 381. Dissimilar Vowels are those which are pronounced by different organs; as ₹ and আ; or S and আ, &c.
- 382. When any vowel but অ or আ opens on a dissimilar vowel, it is changed to its own semi-vowel; thus in যদি and আপি the ই of যদি is changed to য, which is the semi-vowel of ই: Examp. যদ্যাপি.

EXAMPLES OF THE CHANGES OF THE VOWELS TO THEIR SEMI-VOWELS BEFORE DISSIMILAR VOWELS.

OF

OF THE CHANGES OF THE DIPHTHONGS TO THEIR SEMI-VOWELS BEFORE DISSIMILAR VOWELS.

383. When the diphthongs \Im , \Im , and \Im open on a dissimilar vowel, they are respectively changed as follows.

Examples.

এ becomes আয়্ as in নয়ন from নে and আন ও — অব্ — ভবতি — ভো and অতি থ — আয়্ — নায়ক — নৈ and অক ও — আব্ — তাবিহ — তো and ইহ

OF THE FORMATION OF DIPHTHONGS.

384. When the vowel এ or আ is immediately followed by ই, ও, এ or ও, the two combine and form a diphthong.

Examples.

ই or ই forms I as in তাবেদ° from তাব and ইদ°

তা or আ

ও or ও — ও — গদোদক — গদা and ওদক

before

তা তা তা বিষ — তাব and এদ

তা তা আ

থ or আ

থ or আ

থ or হা forms তাব as in তাবধি

before

তা তা ভ — আল্ — তাবল্কার — তাব and গদিব

তা তা ভ — আল্ — তাবল্কার — তাব and গদিব

তা তা ভ — আল্ — তাবল্কার — তাব and গদিব

তা তা ভ — আল্ — তাবল্কার — তাব and গ্লাব

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385. Note, that these Rules 382, 383, and 384, are seldom employed in Bengálí except for the purposes of etymology. and very rarely in the composition of words.

Of গুণ Conversion, and বৃহি Augmentation.

386. For the sake of conciseness, Sanscrit grammarians have invented the terms of Conversion and of Augmentation, to mark the following changes in the first syllables of roots and words, which most commonly occur when a root is formed into a word, or when a word has a termination added to it.

Examples.

OF THE JUNCTION OF CONSONANTS.

387. The alphabet contains two classes of letters, which have been denominated Surds and Sonants, i. e. sharps and flats.

SURDS.

क, भी; ठ, छ; हे, ठे; उ, थे; भ, एः; भ, स, म.

388. The above list contains all the Surds. The remainder of the alphabet, including the whole of the vowels and the rest of the consonants, consists of Sonants.

389. Though the letter \mathcal{T} ha is a Surd, it comes under the rules of the Sonants, owing to its affinity to a vowel.

390. The principle upon which this division of the alphabet is founded, is not arbitrary; for it will be found that no Surd can be pronounced without a vowel; while every Sonant consonant is preceded by a sort of murmuring sound, sufficient to indicate the letter which is about to be uttered.

Note. That the third and fourth letters of each of the first five classes of consonants in page 1, are the corresponding Sonants of the first and second letters, which are Surds: Examp. \mathfrak{I} is the Sonant of \mathfrak{T} ; and \mathfrak{I} of \mathfrak{I}

391. When any word ending in a Surd opens on a word beginning with a Sonant, the former is changed to its own Sonant, and the words generally coalesce; thus তীবিদ্ধানী.

392. When

392. When any word ending in a Sonant opens on a word beginning with a Surd, the former is changed to its own Surd, and the two words generally coalesce; thus 3° and 3° make 3° .

OF ONUSWAROH.

- 393. The letter °, or *Onuswārŏh*, when followed by a vowel in composition, should be written ম; thus স° and আই make সমান্ত .
- 394. When the letter °, or *Onuswārŏh*, opens on a letter of the five classes, it may be changed to the respective nasal of the class; as when কি° and কর make কিওকর.

OF BISORGOH.

- 395. The character , or Bisorgoh, is susceptible of three changes under certain circumstances.
- 396. First, when followed by any surd letter, it is changed to স; as when বৃহঃ and পত্তি make বৃহস্থাতি.
- 397. Second, Bisŏrgŏh is changed to 3 ō, when preceded by the inherent vowel, and followed by any sonant letter; as when মনঃ and রথ make মনোরথ.
- 398. Third, Bisŏrgŏh is changed to ব when preceded by any vowel but আ, or আ, and followed by a sonant letter; as when মন্ত and গত become মন্তি.

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OF MISCELLANEOUS RULES.

- 399. If two aspirated consonants should meet according to Rules 391 and 392, the first must be changed to its own unaspirated letter.
- 400. ক, চ, b, and প, when they open on a nasal, are occasionally changed to their own nasals, instead of to Sonants (Rule 391); as when বাক and ময় make বাঙ্ময়.
- 401. Any Dental letter opening on a Palatick or a Cerebral, must be changed to a *Palatick*, or a *Cerebral*: Examp. অন্যত্র and ত make অন্যত; and ত and ত(ন) make তত্ত্বেন).
- 402. When a dental letter opens on the letter ল, it should be changed to ল: Examp. সৎ and সোক make সল্লোক.
- 403. ^ও, ল, ল when silent at the end of a word, and preceded by a short vowel and followed by a word commencing with a short vowel, should be doubled; thus বাজ and নিড make বাজনিতি.
- 404. The letter চ, when beginning a word and preceded by a word terminating in a short vowel, should be doubled; thus বৃহ্ণ কাব চায়া make বৃহ্ণ চহায়া. See Rule 392.
- 405. A letter over which a বেজ is written may be optionally doubled; thus it is correct either to write পূৰ্ব or পূৰ্ব; though custom has established that it should be generally doubled.

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406. The letter \overline{A} is both the Dental and Labial sibilant; \overline{A} is the Palatick, and \overline{A} the Cerebral and Guttural; that is when \overline{A} opens on a palatick, cerebral, or guttural letter, it must be changed in due order to the sibilant of the same class; as when \overline{A} and \overline{A} become \overline{A} , where the letter \overline{A} has been converted into the palatick \overline{A} , to agree with the palatick \overline{A} of \overline{A} .

407. Further, the letter \overline{A} is convertible into \overline{A} when preceded by any semi-vowel, the aspirate, or any vowel but \overline{A} or \overline{A} .

408. The letter \P is generally substituted for \P , when in the same word it is preceded by \P , or \P ; but not if the \P should be silent at the end of a word: Examp. \P do, and \P , make \P \P 0 the act of doing.

The subject of the junction of letters is generally treated at much greater length in Sanscrit grammars, and in rather a perplexing way to beginners; an attempt has been made above to simplify the subject, and to reduce it to general principles, by avoiding the use of the technicalities in which it is usually involved.

OF DERIVATION.

- 409. As the Bengálí language is so pure an offspring from the Sanscrit, the rules of derivation, if all were to be given, would be almost infinite; but the intention here is to give the rules for the formation of the most common words.
- 410. The subject divides itself naturally under three heads, viz. first, Nouns verbal, concrete and abstract; second, Adjectives; and third, Patronymicks and Gentiles.

OF VERBAL NOUNS.

- 411. এব is added to a root converted by \mathfrak{P} (see Rule 386) to form verbal nouns, implying the act of whatever the root expresses: Examp. করণ the act of doing, from ক do, and এব.
- 412. তি and মা, when subjoined to a root, form nouns implying the result of any action; as কৃতি the act, or thing done, cm কৃ do; and বিচ্চা knowledge, from বিদ know.
- 413. If forms nouns when subjoined to a root, which often imply the result of an action; as It search, from It seek; but occasionally the noun formed by it has a more general acceptation, as in Isl old age, from waste away; and Isl a star, from I pass.

OF

OF CONCRETE NOUNS.

414. It is added to a root converted by \mathfrak{T}° to form a concrete noun implying an agent; as $\bullet \mathfrak{T}$ a doer, maker or agent, from \mathfrak{T} do.

Note. When words formed by তা are in a state of composition, this termination takes the form ত or crude form; as when কহি agency is formed from কহি an agent.

415. অক m. ইকা fem. when added to roots augmented by বৃদ্ধি (see Rule 386) form concrete nouns implying agency; as কারক who causes to do, from ক do.

416. ঈ m. ইনী fem. are terminations added to roots augmented by বৃদ্ধি to form nouns of agency, as বাদী m. বাদিনী fem. a speaker, from বদ speak.

417. এক m. একী fem. are likewise added to roots converted by পুণ to form concrete nouns of agency, as বিজক m. a washerman, বিজকী fem. a washerman's wife, from বিশ্ব colour.

418. কার m. কারী fem. are likewise terminations deduced from ক do, and added to nouns to form concrete epithets; as কার্যকার a blacksmith.

419. It is added to roots converted by গুণ to form nouns implying the instrument or vessel by which any act is accomplished; as নেম the eye, from নী to lead; মোম the ear, from ম hear.

OF

OF ABSTRACT NOUNS.

- 420. Abstract nouns are formed, as in our own language, from those which are concrete and from adjectives, by terminations, which are equivalent to -ness, -hood, -head, -ity, &c.
- 421. ৰু n. and ৰা fem. are added to concrete nouns to form abstract substantives; as কবি a poet, makes কবিৰ and কবিতা poetry.

Note. The abstract termination $\frac{1}{2}$ being neuter in Sanscrit, the noun formed from it cannot properly be used in a personified sense. See Rule 67.

422. ম when added to a noun augmented by বৃদ্ধি forms abstract nouns; as কাবা poetry, from কবি a poet.

OF ADJECTIVES.

- 423. আ m. আ fem. form adjectives, but the আ of the masculine is generally dropped in Bengálí, though retained in Sanscrit: Examp. নিম্মল্ m. নিম্মলা fem. pure, immaculate.
- 424. আ m. ঈ fem. are terminations of frequent occurrence with adjectives; but generally the আ of the masculine is altogether dropped in Bengálí, though retained in Sanscrit: Examp. সুন্ধ্ৰ m. সুন্ধ্ৰ fem. beautiful. See Rule 119.
- 425. আ m. ঈ fem. when joined to nouns whose first syllable have been augmented by বৃদ্ধি, form adjectives with a meaning implying a relationship to what the noun implies; thus সামূদ্র marine, from সমূদ্র the sea.

426. ই

426. ই m. ইনী fem. are likewise added to nouns, to imply the being possessed of what the noun signifies; thus কামী m. কামিনী fem. lustful, from কাম lust. See Rule 120.

427. বান্ m. বতী fem.) These terminations form adjectives মান্ m. মতী fem.) denoting the possession of what the noun they are added to implies.

Examples.

পুণাবলৈ m. পুণাবতী fem. holy, from পুণা holiness.
বুদ্ধিমান m. বুদ্ধিতী fem. intelligent, from বুদ্ধি intellect.

428. ইক m. ইকী fem. are added to nouns augmented by বৃদ্ধি, to denote the possession of what the noun implies; as ধান্মিক m. ধান্মিকী fem. pious, from ধান্ম piety.

429. ইয় m. ইয়া fem.
ইয়া m. ইয়া fem.
বিষ m. ইয়া fem.
বিষ m. ব্যা and ব্যা fem.
implying some kind of relationship, either general or particular, with the word which they qualify. The words to which they are added are often augmented by বৃদ্ধি; as পৌক্ষেয় male, from পুক্ষ a man.

430. ইছু \ These terminations are often found joined to আলু \ roots and nouns, to form adjectives denoting the having a tendency to what they imply.

Examples.

সহিদ্ধু having a tendency to suffer: patient, from সহ bear.
দয়ালু compassionate, from দয়া pity.

431. বর

431. ব্র Both these terminations form adjectives when s added to roots.

Examples.

উশ্বৰ powerful: a lord, from উশ be powerful. ভিক্ষু wistful: a beggur, from ভিক্ষ beg.

OF PATRONYMICKS.

432. Words which denominate any person from his ancestor, or any thing from that from which it is produced, are made by augmenting their first syllable by ₹₹, see Rule 386, and sometimes subjoining ₹ or ♥, when the word does not end with the inherent vowel ◄.

Examples.

মনু makes মানব a descendant of Manu.
(দবদত্ত — দৈবদত্তি a son of Devadatta.
ইন্দ্ৰ — খ্ৰীন্দ্ৰ relating to Indra.

OF GENTILES.

- 433. The names of the races of mankind, deduced from their country, are formed by subjoining either $\frac{3}{2}$ or $\frac{11}{2}$ to the end of the name of their respective countries, which are augmented in the first syllable by $\frac{3}{2}$. See Rule 386.
- 434. If the name of the country ends in আ, আ, ও or ও, the termination ঈ is added.

Examples.

Examples.

চীন China, makes তৈনী a Chinese.
মগর Behar, — মগরী a native of Behar.

435. But if the name of the country terminates in 3, the letter 3 must be subjoined.

Example.

কাশী the city of Benares. কাশীয় an inhabitant of Benares.

- 436. The preceding rules relate entirely to words of Sanscrit origin; but the following remarks apply to those which are formed in a way peculiar to this language.
- 437. When the mutual performance of the same thing is to be described, the verbal noun mentioned in Rule 235 is reduplicated, and the letter ₹ is substituted for the final औ of the last member of the compound.

Examples.

কাটাকাটি a mutual cutting, from কাটা a cutting. ধরাধরি a mutual seizing, — ধরা a seizing. মারামারি a mutual beating, — মারা a beating.

438. Nouns are reduplicated after the same analogy.

Examples.

কানাকানি ear to ear, from কান্ the ear. মুখামুখি face to face, — মুখ the face.

439. A

439. A sound of no meaning is often made to rhyme with a word to denote such things as generally accompany it.

Example.

বল্টল্ water, &c. from বল water.

440. A syllable is often reduplicated to imply the imitation of sound.

Examples.

यन्यन् any pattering sound. ठेन् ठेन् the tinkling of bells.

The following example will shew how such reduplicated words are used.

Example.

অবিশ্রান্ত পড়ে চোর্চ করে হানাহানি । অন্যন্ ঠন্ ঠন শক্ষ মাত্র সুনি ॥

- " Wounds fall without ceasing and inflict reciprocal gashes;
- " I hear only the din and clashing sound of the battle."

OF COMPOUND WORDS.

441. By the rules of Sanscrit grammar retained in this language, words may be compounded with one another; the last word only having the sign of the case. Such compounds are divided into six classes.

Of

Of the First Class, or অবাম্ভাব.

442. Compounds of this class are formed by putting an indeclinable word before a noun; and such compounds have the force of an adverb.

Examples.

যথাশক্তি to the utmost, from যথা as, and শক্তি power.

যাবদ্বীবন for life, — যাবৎ during, — জীবন life.

Of the Second Class, or তৎপুক্ষ.

443. This class of compounds may be divided into three kinds. First, Such as result from the combination of two nouns.

Example.

ৱাড়াডা a royal order, from বাড়া a king, and আড়া an order.

Second, Such as have a participle for the last member of the compound.

Example.

দেবদাৰ god-given, from দেব a god, and দাৰ given.

Third, When the last member of the compound is either a concrete noun, or a modified root only used for this purpose, and having the force of a present participle.

Examples.

অথগামী before-going: preceding, from অথ before, and গামী going.

অথ্যা before-going: preceding, from অথ before, and গ going.

Of

Of the Third Class, or ইন্দ্ৰ .

444. This species of compound is merely a collection of nouns all in the same case, but from which the copulative, that is equivalent to our and, has been rejected.

Example.

অত এব পুত্তলিকার কর্ণ গলা হন্ত পাদের জন্স অলক্ষার গড়িয়া পরাই 1

"For which reason, having formed ornaments for the ears -neck -hands -feet of the image, he decorated it with them."

Of the Fourth Class, or বিও.

445. A compound of this class is always preceded by a numeral, which gives the idea of an aggregate number of whatever the noun implies, equal to the value of the numeral.

Examples.

যিতৃবন্ the three-worlds, from যি three, and তুবন্ a world. চতুৰ্ব্ the four-ages, — চতুৰ্ four, and মৃণ্ an age.

Of the Fifth Class, or বংব্ৰীহি.

446. This class forms compound epithets, that should agree with their nouns like adjectives.

Examples.

ম্গানমনা fem. fawn-eyed, from ম্গ a deer, and নমন an eye. মনোদুঃখিত heart-pained: grieved, from মনঃ the mind, and দুঃখিত pained.

Of

Of the Sixth Class, or कर्में वीत्राः.

447. Compounds of this class are made by prefixing an adjective to a noun.

Examples.

মহারাত্রা a great-king, from মহৎ great, and রাত্রা a king. সঙ্গোক good-people, from সৎ good, and লোক people.

448. In giving the foregoing rules, conciseness has been as much sought for as was possible; and it remains only to say, that in compounding words, all but the last word must be put in the form peculiar to Sanscrit composition, and which is generally called the natural state, or *crude* form.

Examples.

	is the	crude	form of	পিতা
र्धनि				ধনী
মহা			-	মহৎ
বৎ	•			বান্
ম্ৎ			-	যান্

THE TERMS OF GRAMMAR.

য়কর্মক a neuter, or intransitive verb.

আফ্র্ a letter.

অফ্র্মালা the alphabet.

আইন্দোলা the junction of a nasal with a consonant.

আঘোষবৰ্ণ a sharp, or surd letter. R. 390.

মাতিশয়ার্থ the frequentative, or intensive mood.

অত্যতিকাল্ the simple preterite.

আদ্যতন্ ভূত্কাল the preterperfect tense.

অবিকরণ the locative case.

অনদাত্তন ভূত্কাল্ the preterpluperfect tense.

অনুকরণ্শব্দ an imitative word.

অনুনাসিক a nasal letter.

অনুমত্তর্থ the imperative mood.

অনুস্থার the nasal letter (°).

অন্তাশ the final letter of a word.

অব্য the construction of a sentence: construing.

অপতার্থ শব্দ a patronymick.

अर्थान् the ablative case.

অপরোক্ষ্তৃত্কাল্ the conditional tense.

অব্যয়শব্দ an unchangeable word, or indeclinable.

অৰ্ক ফোলা the letter (<). R. 13.

অৰ্ছচন্দ্ৰ the nasal sign (°). R.8.

अर्केड the silent (९). R. 5.

অলুপ্রাণ্ an unaspirated (letter). [class.

অসবৰ্ণ a letter not of the same অসমান a dissimilar (vowel).

R. 381.

অসমাপক্ ক্রিয়া a participle.

অসুফোলা the junction of a sibilant with a consonant.

অস্মদ্ বাচা the first person.

আগম্ the interposition of a letter.

আরম্রার্থ

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আরম্ভার্য the inceptive mood. আশৃতসার্থ the subjunctive mood. ইচ্ছার্য the optative mood. ওচ্চারণ্ pronunciation. ওদাহরণ্ an example. উপধা a penultimate letter. ওপদাৰ্গ an inseparable preposition. এক্ বচন্ the singular number. ওস্ট্যবর্ণ a labial letter. কণ্ঠ বৰ্ণ a guttural letter. করণ the instrumental case. কর্ত্তরিবাচা the active voice. কর্ত্তথি শব্দ a noun of agency. the nominative case. কেইবাচ an active verb. কর্ম the accusative case. কর্মকর্তা a verb where the agent and object are the same. কৰ্মণি বাচ্য the passive voice. কৰ্ম বাচা the passive verb. কার্ a word subjoined to any etter; as তকার্ the letter -t. ক্রিয়া a verb. ক্ৰিয়া বাচক্ a verbal noun.

শ্রিয়াবিশেষণ্ a verbal attributive, or adverb. ক্লীব্ লিপ the neuter gender. 'ড় conversion of a vowel. R. **386**. গুৰ্বাচক an adjective. গুক heavy or long accent. গৌরবোক্তিসর্স্বাম্ pronouns of superiority. ঘোষবৰ্ণ a flat, or sonant letter. R. 390. চন্দ্ৰ বুন্দ the nasal sign(°). R.8. ত্রনার্থ শব্দ a gentile noun. ত্ৰাতিবাচক্ a generick name. ত্ৰিজাসাৰ্থ the interrogative. हीक a comment. তিরিৎ a derivative word. ভালক বৰ্ণ a palatick letter. দন্ত্যবৰ্গ a dental letter. দীর্ঘ long (as a vowel or syllable). দ্বিতন্ the dual number. ধাৰু a root. নাম্বাচক্ a proper name. নাম্ বাচা the third person.

নিঅপ্রবৃত্ত বর্তমান্ কাল the indefinite tense.

নিপাতৃ শব্দ an anomalous, or indeclinable word.

निमिडोर्थ the infinitive mood.

নিষেধার্থ the prohibitive.

নীচোক্তি সর্ধনাম্ pronouns of inferiority.

পদ a word in its declined, or conjugated state. Also, a metrical foot.

পুণলিপ the masculine gender.

প্রকৃতি the crude form. R. 413.

चळग् an affix.

প্রেরনার্থ a causal verb.

प्रेर the grave accent.

টোলা a compound letter.

বচন্ the number of a noun or verb.

বৰ্ণ a letter.

বৰ্ণমালা the alphabet.

as guttural, palatick, &c.

বত্বচন্ the plural number.

বানান the junction of a consonant with a vowel. বার্তিক্ scholium.

বিভক্তি terminations to form cases and tenses.

বিশিষ্ট a noun.

বিশেষণ্ an adjective.

বিসর্গ the letter (%). R. 28.

'বৃদ্ধি augmentation. R. 386.

বৈয়াকরণ্ a grammarian.

ব্যায়ুদ্ a consonant.

ব্যশুনসন্থি the junction of consonants. R. 387.

ব্যাকরণ্ grammar.

ব্যাকরণ সিদ্ধি grammatical.

তবিষ্যৎ কাল্ the future tense.

তাব্বাচক্ an abstract noun.

ভাব্ বাচা impersonal verb.

ভূত্কাল্ the simple preterite tense.

মহাপ্রাপ্ an aspirated (letter).

मूईन) वर्ष a cerebral letter.

যুক্ত অক্ষর্ a compound letter.

यूष्प्रम् वीका the second person.

রেফ্ the letter র .

লঘু the light, or short accent.

লিপা gender.

লোপ the elision of a letter.

শক্তার্থ

শক্ত the potential mood.
শক্ত a word indefinitely.
শক্তিশেষণ a nominal attributive, or adjective.
শুক্ত বিমান্ কাল the present definite tense.
শুক্ত কাল্ the preter-imperfect tense.
সকমক্ a transitive verb.
সাক্তি the junction of letters.
সাক্তি a letter of the same class.
সামান্ a similar (vowel). R.
379.
সামান্ a compound (word).

সম্প্রান্ the dative case.
সাবাধী the genitive case.
সাবোধী the vocative.
সার্থনাম্ a pronoun, or pronominal adjective.
সিমি ফোলা the junction of a consonant with a vowel.
ম্বা লিম্ম the feminine gender.
মুব্লিখি the junction of vowels.
মুব্লিখি the junction of vowels.
R. 378.
মুখ্য the indicative mood.
১ম short (as a vowel or syllable).

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